

WEATHER
Continued warm with thun-
der showers Tuesday
night.

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THREE CENTS.

YANKS STRIKE FIRST BLOW IN RUHR

Officials Grope for Solution To Coal Strike

INDUSTRY HURT BUT MINE CHIEF STICKS TO GUNS

Steel Makers Predict Big
Slump In Vital Metal
For Weapons

ICKES, LEWIS IN PARLEY

Secrecy Shrouds Results Of
Federal Efforts Aimed At
Fuel Production

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, June 22 —
United Mine Workers President
John L. Lewis and Coal Czar
Harold L. Ickes met for the
second time in as many days to-
day to seek some means of end-
ing the paralyzing general coal
strike while the War Labor
Board planned to ask President
Roosevelt to intervene tomor-
row.

With the wartime walkout
now in its second day, it was
doubtful that the struck mines
could be reopened before Thurs-
day, even if a quick truce is
arranged. This meant that at
least four days of valuable coal
production would be lost; that
many vital steel mills, already
short on coal, would be forced
to shut down.

WASHINGTON, June 22—With
the threat to war production
mounting hourly, government of-
ficials today groped for a solution
to the paralyzing general coal
strike which would meet the ac-
ceptance of two staunch antagon-
ists—United Mine Workers Chief
John L. Lewis and the War Labor
Board.

The mediator in the prolonged
coal wage dispute was Secretary
of Interior Harold L. Ickes, who in
his capacity as custodian of the
government-seized coal mines,
scheduled another peace parley
with the UMW's leader.

Flanked by their respective
lieutenants, Ickes and Lewis con-
ferred briefly before the walkout
of 540,000 miners was 24 hours
old, but did not disclose the nature
of their conversations or the pro-
gress made toward resumption of
coal production.

As the strike entered its second
day, leaders in the steel industry
predicted a disastrous slump in
production resulting from the lack
of coal. The pinch already has
been felt in Alabama steel mills
of the Republic Steel Corporation.

Steel Plants Hit

Some steel producers estimated
that the general stoppage of coal
production would bring a 25 per-
cent cut in the output of steel
within a few days. The walkout
occurred as the WPB opened a
campaign to obtain an additional
1,000,000 tons of steel during the
third quarter of this year for mili-
tary needs.

Ickes reinstated an order freez-
ing an estimated 3,000,000 tons of
railroad-borne bituminous coal in
transit as a means of making fuel
available to minimize the effect of
the stoppage of coal production for
war industries and other essential
users.

The Interstate Commerce Com-
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OUR WEATHER MAN



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As Race Rioting Spread In Industrial Detroit



MARTIAL law was declared in Detroit areas after race rioting caused at least 25 deaths and injury to hundreds. These two photos show, top, an automobile belonging to a Negro being overturned during the rioting, and, lower photo, the same car a blazing wreck.

WAR PLAN TOLD TO GOVERNORS

Gen. Marshall Warns Air
Power Alone Can Not
Crush Axis

COLUMBUS, June 22—Warned
by Gen. George C. Marshall, army
chief of staff, that air power
alone will not achieve victory, the
35th annual Governors' Confer-
ence today was to receive first-
hand information about mobiliza-
tion of the armed forces from
Gen. Lewis Hershey, selective
service director.

Hershey and Robert Goodwin,
bringing the message of War
Manpower Commissioner Paul
McNutt, himself unable to attend,
were to open the second day's
business session.

"Think it proper to express a
word of caution against hasty
conclusions or impromptu con-
ceptions regarding the utilization
of air power or any special
weapon in the conduct of this
war," said General Marshall in
one of his rare public addresses.

The army chief of staff said he
was convinced that only by a
"proper combination of war mak-
ing means can we achieve victory
in the shortest possible time and
with the greatest economy of
life."

Pantelleria, the Italian island
stronghold, was conquered by air
power which also hastened the
Tunisian victory, but General
Marshall said the former engage-
ment was unique because of the
character of the island and Allied
naval control of surrounding
water.

"The victory in Tunisia," he
asserted, "was favored by over-
whelming air power, but the re-
sult would have been a stalemate
without aggressive ground and
naval action."

"Your adversary may be
(Continued on Page Two)

AUTO USE STAMP RUSH SEEN AS DEADLINE NEARS

If you own an automobile and
have a \$5 bill you had better be-
take yourself to the postoffice to
obtain one of Uncle Sam's 1943-44
automobile use tax stamps. Or
you can have someone obtain the
stamp for you. But the \$5 is the
important item, plus the fact that
you had better do something about
the stamp right now.

Postmaster A. Hulse Hays de-
clared Tuesday that only 300
Pickaway county autoists have
obtained their new use tax stamps.
Last year the stamps were issued
to 3,800 persons in the local office.
June 30 at 6 p. m. is the deadline
for obtaining the stamps; after
that time it will be illegal to drive
an automobile which does not
show the new stamp.

"The postoffice is not sufficient-
ly manned to handle the great
rush that seems certain to hit us,"
the postmaster said Tuesday in
urging the public to appear at the
postoffice immediately in an ef-
fort to prevent a last-minute rush.
Since the stamps are issued by
Uncle Sam it is certain there will
be no postponement of the dead-
line.

DRAFT ORDER AIMED DIRECT AT STRIKERS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 22—
In a move obviously directed at
striking coal miners, all Tennes-
see local draft boards received to-
day a directive from state selec-
tive service headquarters to "re-
classify registrants deferred on
occupational grounds who have
voluntarily withdrawn from essen-
tial activities."

The order was in accordance
with the stand taken by Gov.
Prentice Cooper June 3 when he
announced striking coal miners
would lose their deferred status
under the draft.

ALLIES TIRING OF DE GAULLE

Political Activities Of
Fighting French Chief
Stir Resentment

BULLETIN
LONDON, June 22 — Gen.
Charles De Gaulle and Gen.
Henri Giraud have "vir-
tually accepted" a new plan for
French army reorganization
which meets the requirements
suggested in an Allied interven-
tion plan, a Reuter dispatch
from Algiers reported tonight.

WASHINGTON, June 22—The
United States and Great Britain
today are understood to be rap-
idly losing patience with the at-
titude and political activities of
Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader
of the Fighting French.

Unless Gen. De Gaulle quickly
abandons the attempt he is con-
sidered to be making in Algiers
to establish himself as dictator of
the French empire, there is reason
to believe the American and
British governments may inter-
vene to avert the danger of seri-
ous interference with the Allied
war effort in North Africa.

Both governments are now un-
derstood to be considering the
measures that may have to be
taken to restrain the Fighting French
leader and the extreme political
elements around him.

Although Gen. De Gaulle went
to Algiers three weeks ago for
the avowed purpose of reaching an
agreement with Gen. Henri Giraud
for joint direction of the French
resistance movement, he has, ac-
cording to official reports, sought
to stage a political coup designed
to make himself complete and
absolute master of the French
Fighting Forces and the French
Empire.

Furthermore, the Americans and
(Continued on Page Two)

MEAT FAMINE NEAR; PACKERS REDUCE OUTPUT

Beef Slaughtering Falls
To Half Of Normal
In Big Cities

SKEPTICAL OF SUBSIDY

Processors Now Losing \$15
On Each Animal Killed,
Representative Says

WASHINGTON, June 22—The
threat of a meat famine loomed
today as packers reported a con-
sistent dearth of cattle for
slaughter.

Beef slaughtering fell to one-
half normal yesterday, agricul-
ture department officials said,
and in some cities the decline
took on the aspect of a strike.

Many packers have shut down
their plants and others have low-
ered their prices so that farmers
have cut down on the number of
cattle brought to market, it was
reported.

Shortages of beef and other
meats were reported imminent
by packers and some officials and
it was believed the shortages
would be felt on the retail mar-
kets this week.

The sudden drop in slaughtering
was caused, it was said, by an
uncertainty over the subsidy
program which is intended to
compensate packers for the new
roll-back of meat prices plus a
general dissatisfaction with meat
prices.

Packers Skeptical

Packers remained skeptical of
the subsidy programs despite re-
cent assurances by Reconstruc-
tion Finance Corp. Director Jesse
H. Jones that they will be com-
pensated for the roll-backs. The
threat that congress may soon
abolish the roll-back has contrib-
uted to the uneasiness of the
packers.

Official agriculture department
figures reported that beef
slaughtering stood at one-half
normal, with only 30,800 slaugh-
tered yesterday as against 59,300
cattle killed last Monday and
65,100 a year ago today. These
statistics were reported for 12
major cities, but the same con-
ditions reportedly exist through-
out the nation.

Hog slaughtering also dropped,
but not so sharply—apparently
because of the recent heavy and
abnormal feeding of hogs.

Pork Production Cut

Yesterday only 80,900 hogs
were slaughtered in the 12 cen-
ters, whereas last week 98,500
animals were killed and a year
ago 74,600 were processed.

The decline was a follow-up of
a consistent drop last week in
slaughtering of all animals,
which persisted as the roll-back
of meat prices came closer to
realization. OPA officials said
that the roll-back, instituted
yesterday, will save consumers
(Continued on Page Two)

BOY OWNER OF JAIL DEMANDS PROFIT ON DEAL

HARVARD, Neb., June 22—
Sixteen-year-old Robert Pinckney
said today he wasn't going to get
tough about it, but that the city
council would have to pay him
some profit for the Harvard city
jail of which he suddenly found
he was the owner.

Bob bought some lots at a tax
sale for the proverbial song last
May 11. What was his surprise to
find later that not all the lots
were vacant, but were nicely im-
proved by the city jail.

City council offered him \$1 in
settlement. That wasn't quite
enough.

Detroit Rioters Bow To Federal Troops As Death Toll Rises To 25

DETROIT, June 22—Bowling to the might of the U. S. Army, which
was given complete control in an early morning edict from President
Roosevelt, Detroit's race rioters appeared to be hoisting the white flag
today as the death toll rose to 25.

The latest victim was an unidentified Negro slain either by white
demonstrators or police in clashes which reached their peak about the
time 2,300 federal troops, armed to the teeth, started taking over
battle-scarred zones after the blackest and bloodiest day and night in
Detroit's history.

Of the dead three were white persons, the remainder Negroes, in-
cluding one woman. More than 200 were still in hospitals nursing
wounds inflicted by bullets, knives, stones and clubs and in accidents
caused by wholesale violence. In
jail were 1,236 men and youths,
nearly 1,000 of them Negroes,
charged with inciting riot, carry-
ing concealed weapons and dis-
turbance of the peace.

Soldiers Take Over

By dawn the soldiers and their
tommy-guns, 45 caliber pistols,
glistering bayonets and tanks and
armored cars, appeared to have
convinced roving bands of hood-
lums that their invasion was not
just a practice maneuver.

Officials themselves appeared
optimistic over prospects that the
racial clash was broken.

President Roosevelt's order giv-
ing the military full sway in the

BULLETIN

DETROIT, June 22—Two of
Detroit's top sporting events—
a Tiger-Cleveland Indians twi-
ght ball game and a race
meeting at Fairgrounds Track,
both scheduled for this after-
noon—were cancelled until
further notice today, although
the intervention of President
Roosevelt appeared to have
broken the back of Detroit's
worst race riots. The two
events were called off by Police
Superintendent Louis Berg in
order to forestall any further
rioting.

world's greatest war-producing
center was issued through Sec-
retary of War Stimson at Wash-
ington at the request of Michigan's
Gov. Harry F. Kelly.

Before the presidential order
reached Detroit, however, the
troops had already started look-
ing for black and white marauders
who had wrecked and burned
automobiles, sniped at policemen,
and looted and demolished stores.

Big Battle

The night's biggest battle took
place near the central downtown
area, one block off busy Wood-
ward avenue. One hundred Ne-
groes barricaded themselves in a
house, and one, armed with an
(Continued on Page Two)

FATHER HERMAN, FORMER LOCAL PASTOR, DIES

The Rev. Father Joseph J. Her-
man, 65, former pastor of St. Jo-
seph's Catholic church, Circleville,
and at one time private secretary
to former Governor Asa Bushnell,
died Monday in St. Anthony's hos-
pital, Columbus.

Father Herman retired two
years ago because of failing
health. He was ill a large part of
the time he served the Circleville
congregation.

Father Herman was the Circle-
ville church's only resident priest
from the time of the death of the
Rev. Father J. J. Hannan until
the Rev. Father Edward Reidy,
present priest, was assigned here.
Several priests served the local
parish in temporary roles during
that time. Father Herman came to
Circleville in 1932.

Father Herman had been active
in the Catholic church all his life.
He was ordained June 7, 1908. He
served as assistant pastor of St.
Nicholas church, Zanesville, and
was the pastor at Marietta for 10
years prior to coming to Circle-
ville. He served also at Caldwell
and Bylesville, Ohio.

Survivors include two sisters,
Mrs. Bertha Yearling and Mrs.
Frank Lang, and two brothers,
William and Charles Herman, all
of Columbus.

Funeral arrangements have not
yet been completed.



CADET JAMES E. RICE, of Seattle, Wash., has good reason to smile. He has just been named winner of the title "Best Student Bombardier in the U. S. Army Air Forces." Rice outscored competitors from seven other bombardier schools. He is training at the Midland Army Air Field, Texas. (International)

KNOX VOICES WAR OPTIMISM

Plans For Second Front
Progress—Plane Carriers
Joining Fleet

WASHINGTON, June 22—Sec-
retary of the Navy Frank Knox
revealed today that plans for
opening of a second front in
Europe "are going right along"
as he disclosed that America's air-
craft carrier fleet would be strong-
ly augmented before the end of
the year to carry the war deep
into Japanese territory.

Knox said that the carrier fleet
would be "several times" as great
as the seven ship flotilla with
which this nation entered the war.
Knox made his statement re-
garding the "second front" when
he was asked to comment on Rus-
sian demands for an invasion of
the European continent by Allied
forces this year.

At his news conference, Knox
declined to comment directly on
renewed Russian demands for the
opening of a second front by the
Allies in western Europe.

"Preparations for an attack on
Europe are going right along,"
Knox said.

Regarding America's aircraft
carrier program which is expected
to carry the Pacific war deep
into enemy territory, the secre-
tary said that construction was
progressing very well.

"They are going into commis-
sion right along and joining the
fleet," Knox added.

The secretary declined to give
specific figures, but he permitted
reporters to say that the United
States would have "several times"
the number of carriers at the end
(Continued on Page Two)

FLYING FORTS FOLLOW RECORD RAID BY RAF

Industrial City Of Krefeld
Pummeled Savagely
By Big Bombers

AIR BLASTS STUN ITALY

Duce's Mainland Undergoes
Heaviest Attack Of War—
Japs Outfought

By International News Service
Anglo-American aerial blows
against the Axis reached a new
peak of intensity and coordination
today with record-breaking as-
saults on Germany's Ruhr valley
and Belgium and the heaviest at-
tack yet made on the Italian main-
land.

The new offensive marked the
first American air attack against
the industrial Ruhr.
A few hours after a vast allied
air fleet from North Africa in-
cluding 100 American Flying
Fortresses lashed at the port of
Naples and nearby Cancelli air-
port, large numbers of heavy
United States bombers roared
over into the Ruhr to put the fin-
ishing touches on a devastating
Royal Air Force night attack on
the industrial city of Krefeld.

Throughout yesterday, last night
and this morning, both ends of
the Axis were pummeled savagely
by Allied planes. Every phase of
the gigantic air offensive was
meticulously timed and each plane
involved in the great undertaking
took its appointed place in a vast
kaleidoscope of destruction.

Continuous Assault
As a great Royal Air Force ar-
mada, possibly totalling 1,000
huge bombers, moved out of the
Ruhr valley and the Rhineland
with the break of dawn, American
day-bombers surged in.

Precision "pin point" attacks
then were made on vital targets
which may have been missed in
the British "saturation" night at-
tack.

Whether the RAF assault was
the heaviest raid of the war, the
second heaviest or the third was
problematical. But immediate ap-
pearance of American bombers the
moment the British had finished
their work put the assault in
something of a different category
than those of the past.

The air correspondent of the
London Evening Star said that
the British force which attacked
Krefeld equalled in bomb-carrying
capacity the fleets of bombers
that devastated Duesseldorf and
Muenster on June 11. The authori-
tative British Press Association
described that raid as the "great-
est night attack" ever made by the
RAF and the Star termed it the
"heaviest raid of the war."

Belgian Targets Hit

With American, British and
Dominion fighter planes support-
ing the operation, the United
States heavy bombers found time
for assaults against targets in
Belgium. The latter attacks fol-
lowed a series of urgent warnings
by free Belgian radio stations to
the population to get away from
military targets.

The last admonition was broad-
(Continued on Page Two)

KAISER SEES HELICOPTER AS FUTURE FLIVVER

NEW YORK, June 22—"The
flivver of the future" is how
Henry J. Kaiser describes the
helicopter as perfected by Igor I.
Sikorsky.

The flying machine which uses
a giant overhead propeller for
power and wing surface is able to
hover almost motionless in the air
and land or take off in almost
anybody's back yard.

At present used by the armed
forces as a scouting machine and
as an anti-submarine device,
Sikorsky predicted last night in
New York that hundreds of thou-
sands and perhaps 1,000,000 heli-
copters would be in the air after
the war.

Kaiser, who is associated with
helicopter development through
his interest in Fleetwings, Inc., of
Bristol, Conn., said "the helicopter
is still in its very early stages"
and future development of the
machine would be the occasion for
great industrial activity after the
war.

INDUSTRY HURT BUT MINE CHIEF STICKS TO GUNS

Steel Makers Predict Big
Slump In Vital Metal
For Weapons

(Continued from Page One)
mission implemented the order, originally issued during the last strike, by directing the railroads not to deliver soft coal to consignees with more than a 10 days supply on hand.

Meanwhile, WLB members, whose decision in the dispute was rejected by Lewis as "an infamous yellow dog contract," insisted that the board's ruling must be enforced in any forthcoming settlement of the strike—the third within seven weeks.

The decision awarded the miners only about 25 cents of their original \$2.00 a day wage increase demand.

Up To President
Board members asserted that the WLB's responsibility in the case now is discharged and it is in the hands of President Roosevelt or whomever the chief executive may designate to enforce the decision.

So far, only Ickes has stepped forward publicly as a mediator. The WLB considers the coal czar bound, however, to work out a solution within the confines of the board's orders.

President Roosevelt has maintained silence since the walkout began at midnight Sunday. War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, overall czar of the home front, also has taken no public action in the controversy.

Chief hope for an end to the work stoppage appears to be an agreement between Ickes and Lewis for government-operation of the coal mines for the duration of the war. Ickes already is considering the creation of an organization to carry out such a program.

Lewis, in permitting the strike to occur, offered to negotiate with Ickes and a statement of the UMW policy committee said the miners were willing to "make any necessary sacrifice" for the government.

The UMW flatly refused to sign a new contract with the coal operators on terms laid down by the WLB.

It appeared probable, however, that any agreement between Ickes and Lewis—for continued government control of the mines or otherwise would prove acceptable to the WLB as long as it did not exceed the board's wage awards to the miners.

WLB Chairman William H. Davis, took issue with Lewis on the latter's attack against the board's verdict in the coal case.

Davis said that the contract ordered by the board continues the Appalachian agreement signed by the mine workers in 1941, plus some extra allowances for vacations, safety equipment and tools—averaging about 25 cents a day above the old contract. Davis pointed out that the UMW's Journal, the mine workers' official publication, said last year that the contract was "the greatest ever achieved" by the UMW and its membership in 51 years of existence.

MRS. JANETTE SWOYER TO HEAD MADISON GRADES

Mrs. Janette Swoyer of Madison township was employed Monday evening by the township board of education to become principal of the grade school there succeeding Theodore Snyder. The latter, who has served as principal for several years, has resigned to accept work with the Pennsylvania railroad.

Mrs. Swoyer taught at the school about four years ago.

William Thrall, a graduate of Ohio State university, and former teacher at Gambier, has been hired at Monroe township to teach commercial subjects and to coach athletics.

OWNER CLAIMS PONY; AUDITOR SHORT OUT \$40

A two-year old pony for which County Auditor Forrest Short paid \$40 Sunday afternoon, was back at his home in Xenia Tuesday after A. E. Chenoweth, Xenia automobile dealer, came to Circleville to claim it. Learning through police that a pony believed stolen was being held by the auditor, Chenoweth came to Circleville in search of the brown pony, a pet of a Chenoweth family.

After describing the animal to the auditor with whom he talked at the courthouse, Mr. Chenoweth accompanied the auditor to his home where the pony was surrendered to him.

Search for two youths who sold the stolen pony to the auditor is being continued by authorities of Pickaway, Madison and Greene counties. Authorities have names of two brothers whom they believe stole the pony from his stall at the Greene county fairgrounds, Xenia, last Friday night or early Saturday. Names of the youths have been turned over to sheriff's offices in the three counties together with descriptions. Early arrest is indicated.

The auditor started to check identity of the youths Sunday immediately after turning over \$40 for the pony.

Asking the youths to go to the sheriff's office with him to check the names and addresses they gave, the auditor was told that they would drive their car behind his to the sheriff's office. As the auditor started toward the sheriff's office the youths turned their car into an alley and escaped. A search of streets and alleys in the city was made but to no avail.

KNOX VOICES WAR OPTIMISM

(Continued from Page One)
of this year that were in the fleet when the war began.

The United States began with seven carriers and lost four of them in battles with the Japanese last year. Since that time America has been pushing construction of large and auxiliary type carriers and it was believed that losses have been more than replaced to date.

Knox said that bad weather has been hampering the American offensive against the Japanese on Kiska in the Aleutians.

He was asked if the United States has been able to blockade Kiska effectively since the American recapture of Attu island, 200 miles west of Kiska.

"They could get some supplies in by submarines," Knox countered.

He added, however, that it would be difficult for the Japs to keep its Kiska garrison supplied with ammunition in that manner. He added that the garrison on Attu was well supplied with food when American invasion forces landed.

In response to questioning, Knox said it was his belief that the Pacific supply line from the United States to Russia still was "functioning."

The secretary said he did not know whether the Japanese were holding up and examining cargo ships bound for Russia and he said he had no information whether any such ships had been seized by the Nipponese.

"Nothing has developed which would provide an international incident," Knox stated.

The secretary said that recent developments indicated that "Japan does not want to take on Russia at the present time."

KING INSPECTS MALTA; AWARDS MEDAL TO ISLE

LONDON, June 22 — King George VI of England has left the British Mediterranean island bastion of Malta after a quick tour of inspection of airfields and bombed areas, Reuters reported today from Valetta, capital of the island. The British monarch had arrived at Malta aboard the British cruiser Aurora shortly after 6 a. m. Sunday. The cruiser was escorted by four destroyers. The vessel was the same from which American Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief, and British Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham viewed the shelling and bombing of the Italian island of Pantelleria before the garrison surrendered unconditionally.

Malta was the first British territory ever to be awarded the George Cross by a king. The coveted honor was presented by King George VI for the heroic resistance of the islanders to almost incessant aerial attack by Nazi and Italian planes. A highlight of his visit was the presentation to Viscount Gort, governor, of the field marshal's baton.

No parrots are native in Europe, nor in northern Asia. Their metropolis is found in tropical America, Australia, and the East Indian region.

Detroit Rioters Bow To Federal Troops As Death Toll Rises To 25

(Continued from Page One)
automatic rifle, sniped a passing policeman.

Quickly, an estimated 200 city policemen, wearing white steel helmets, converged on the area and ordered the sniper and his companions out of the barricaded building. Answered by a hail of lead, the policemen opened a barrage which lasted for half an hour and left the neighborhood pocked with bullet scars.

The Negro fell dead when a state policeman, whose name was withheld, picked him off from an adjoining building with a deer rifle.

Lawrence Adams, 30, of the accident prevention squad, victim of the Negro's fire, was taken to the hospital with a bullet in his groin. His condition was serious.

Fighters Surrender
After the Negro was killed the rest of the occupants came into the street, their arms raised in surrender. They were searched while standing with their faces to a wall. Another gunman in a second building escaped during the confusion.

A crowd of 2,000, refusing to leave the area, was finally dispersed with teargas.

For blocks along Woodward avenue a man's life was worth exactly nothing. Winding around overturned cars, and dodging screaming, careening police and fire cars, there was danger in every step. The choice was being felled by flying bullets, the cars or bricks—or perhaps being mistaken for a hoodlum and feeling the crump of long nightsticks in the hands of husky officers.

Generally, little attention was paid by pedestrians to the state of emergency which Governor Kelly had placed in effect by 10 p. m. Bands of "teen age youths, described as "young punks" by

WAR PLAN TOLD TO GOVERNORS

(Continued from Page One)
hammered to his knees by bombing, but he will recover unless the knockout blow is delivered by the ground army, with infantry and artillery as important as tanks and anti-aircraft, and engineers and signal troops vital to the whole.

Former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, who recently returned from a special mission for President Roosevelt to Premier Stalin of Russia, reported to the governors that his visit to Moscow was "entirely successful."

"There is unity and agreement with reference to matters military and otherwise between our great leaders, Mr. Churchill, Mr. Stalin and Mr. Roosevelt," he assured them adding:

"Every (Russian) man, woman and child is at war, and is personally the bitter enemy of Hitler. Russia will be satisfied with nothing short of absolute victory and unconditional surrender."

Paying tribute to Stalin as an "extraordinary man with modesty, practical common sense and wisdom," Davies said that the Goebbels propaganda machine is working overtime to create mutual fear and hate between Russia and the other Allies.

"There are a few in this country who still bicker at Russia, who still carp at Russia, who still quarrel at the way in which they live and conduct their own government, which is exclusively their own business. To do this is to play Hitler's game."

Davies said there is a general belief that Germany this summer will make one last supreme effort to smash the Red army, or take the Baku oil fields. He said the Russians watch the German war machine with anxiety, but without fear.

"Never need the military authorities of her Allies fear that the Red Army will be destroyed," he added.

CIRCLE
LAST DAY
2 GREAT HITS
IN TECHNICOLOR
WESTERN UNION
with RANDOLPH SCOTT
PLUS HIT NO. 2
SWANEE RIVER
with AL JOLSON
WED.—THURS.
Barbara Stanwyck
Joel McCrea
—In—
'Banjo on My Knee'
PLUS HIT NO. 2
CAPT. MIDNIGHT

officers, wove in and out of alleys, creating disturbances and celebrating a sort of moronic holiday.

Little Transportation
Transportation, however, was at a premium, and theatres, restaurants, bars and beer taverns, and even all-night drugstores locked their doors tight for the night-marish night.

Long before dawn the motor city, accustomed as it is to the sight of tanks, anti-aircraft guns and armored cars, looked through different eyes at the converging troops from Fort Custer, River Rouge and Selfridge Field.

Long lines of khaki convoys brought the remainder of an estimated 2,000 soldiers in to finish the job of "taking over." Earlier in the day the military had assumed its share of keeping law and order in a city gone lawless and orderless because a Negro slapped a white woman and got slapped back by a sailor.

The death toll rose steadily during Monday and last night. Shortly before midnight the dead stood at 19, but more unidentified Negroes were mortally wounded in scattered engagements. The toll jumped to 21 when City Policeman Floyd Sturks fatally wounded two Negroes whom he found looting a pawnshop. The toll continued rising.

Urging citizens who during the night observed the stay-at-home order to come out of seclusion at 6 a. m. to maintain war production schedules while the riots, thus far, have not seriously affected, Gov. Kelly said:

"There is no need for persons to remain away from their work today. We have plenty of manpower to take care of any emergency, and all forces are working in unison."

During the height of the night's battles military police combed crowded areas for any infractions of rules by uniformed men on foot. They were particularly thick around spots like the bus depot, where milling crowds awaited transportation or watched for any display the prowling rioters might afford.

A brief battle in nearby Washington boulevard satisfied the curiosity seekers.

Taxis refused fares who wanted to cross Woodward avenue into the seething areas within or bordering the black belt. It was from this area, and Paradise Valley, where bands of Negroes Monday started for Belle Isle where the riots were touched off.

Police said a Negro man insulted a white girl at the approach to the Belle Isle bridge, leading to a fight with a sailor. Companions of the navy man, and Negro sympathizers, later engaged in a free-for-all fight which spread to various parts of the city.

STATE REPORTS HEDGES DOG FREE OF RABIES

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, was notified Tuesday by the state board of health that examination discloses that the dog belonging to Dr. Robert E. Hedges was not rabid. The dog, which was bitten by the rabid dog owned by Edward Phebus, became ill last week and died Saturday after being placed in charge of Harry Riffle, dog warden.

The head was taken to Columbus Monday, the report being received Tuesday at the health office.

The Phebus dog died several weeks ago, northend residents keeping their pets which had come in contact with the rabid dog confined, and many persons in the district undergoing treatment.

In 1808 the English firm of Hamilton company began making silver in Calcutta, India. Their mark was an elephant.

CLIFTONA
Tonite & Wed.
MURDER BACKSTAGE
GYPSY ROSE
LEE'S NOVEL
"G-STRING MURDERS"
on the Screen!
BARBARA STANWYCK in
Hunt Stromberg's
LADY OF BURLESQUE
with a large Cast of Lovelies!
Starts Sunday
MICKEY ROONEY
— In —
"Human Comedy"

RUSS PRINCESS ENDS PERIOD AS GUEST OF FBI

NEW YORK, June 22—Princess Elena Tsouloukidze, blonde, shapely and only 28, today was free after three months spent as a guest of the FBI on Ellis Island in New York harbor.

The White Russian lovely was charged with overstaying her time in the United States. Now, the FBI says, her case has been turned over to the department of immigration in Washington.

Princess Elena has a list of fancy stories in which she is importantly involved. Among them is the revealing fact that Adolf Hitler is a dimple-lover and a cheek-pincher. This characteristic of Der Fuehrer was revealed by Elena when she told of his visit to her dressing room.

"In 1933," she said, "I was in the star's dressing room at the Scala theatre in Berlin when Hitler and his friends came to call. He said he loved my dimples and he pinched my cheeks — three times, I think."

Another yarn of the princess has her charged with the murder of the King of Yugoslavia, a dirty Nazi trick, she said.

ALLIES TIRING OF DE GAULLE

(Continued from Page One)
British governments are becoming increasingly disturbed by the unfriendly attitude of De Gaulle and some of his political followers toward the United States and Great Britain.

Not only is Gen. De Gaulle considered to be showing signs of being both anti-American and anti-British, but there are strong indications that some of his advisers have been trying to play Great Britain off against the United States.

The British government is known to be fully aware of this situation, and steps are now being taken by London to prevent the Fighting French from undermining in any way the relations between the two countries.

Both Washington and London hoped it would be possible to let the two French factions work out a compromise agreement in Algiers without any outside interference. However, it is now feared that De Gaulle's efforts to impose a Fighting French political dictatorship in North Africa may precipitate a civil war among the French there.

Gen. Giraud, it is pointed out, has made one concession after another; still De Gaulle insists on additional power to give himself absolute control.

Reports of a most alarming character also have reached Washington from London concerning the methods used by the Fighting French organization to obtain recruits and prevent those who have joined the Gaullist movement from shifting their allegiance to Gen. Giraud's forces in North Africa.

PATIENT IN HOSPITAL

Miss June Bushee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Bushee of Whisler, former operators of the Blue and White restaurant in Circleville, is a patient in Franklin county sanitarium, Columbus. Her condition is reported "fairly good."

FLYING FORTS FOLLOW RECORD RAID BY RAF

Industrial City Of Krefeld
Pummeled Savagely
By Big Bombers

(Continued from Page One)
cast only last night. United States Army Air Force officials expressed hopes the majority of workers had been able to act on this urgent advice. The raids were probably the heaviest to which Belgium thus far had been subjected.

Block-buster bombers were utilized by the RAF in the concentrated attack on Krefeld.

From dawn to sunset yesterday, American and British bombers struck relentlessly at the battered port of Naples, the Cancello air-drome nearby and the Tappaglia marshalling yards at Salerno to the southeast.

The raids caused the greatest devastation yet visited on Italy proper.

(The official Italian community broadcast by the Rome radio

WASHINGTON, June 22—The Department of Justice announced today that the FBI has arrested seven persons at Rochester, N. Y., on charges of sabotage for faulty manufacture of incendiary bombs and hand grenades.

The munitions were being made for the United States armed forces and their Allies at the Antonelli Fireworks Company, Inc., of Spencerport, N. Y.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said that those arrested, all of whom were officials or employees of the fireworks company, were charged with wilfully failing to properly load the powder charge in the bombs and grenades.

In some cases an insufficient amount of powder was used and in other instances powder was used which was of a defective nature, according to Hoover. He added that there were also attempts on the part of those arrested to pass material previously rejected by the army inspectors.

stated that considerable damage and many casualties were caused by the Allied raids on Naples.)

Italy Blasted
Four-motored Liberator bombers of the Ninth United States Air Force based in the Middle East attacked the important ferry terminals of Reggio Di Calabria and San Giovanni on the toe of the Italian boot while the Ports were plastering Naples.

Off San Giovanni a ferry ship in the straits of Messina was overturned. The San Giovanni railway sidings were heavily hit and mole in the harbor was demolished. The mole area and ferry terminal and railway sidings were bombed at Reggio Di Calabria.

The American bombing crews, all of which returned to base, reported the destruction of 20 Axis fighter craft out of a force of 40 which sought to intercept the raids of the ferry installations.

Royal Air Force bombers had preceded the Americans over both targets in night raids which caused damaging fires.

In the Pacific, Gen. Douglas

ONE man's OPINION By Walter Kiernan

Well, today we present you with a quotation suitable for framing and hanging on the parlor wall or crocheting into a pillow top.

It is a very good quotation and should not be thrown away when you have finished with the paper.

As it is offered to the White House as one reason for vetoing the anti-strike bill, which happens to be a smelly bill anyway, it should not be thrown away by the White House under any circumstances.

And now that you are all breathless and excited, here it is: "The no-strike pledge on the part of labor holds good throughout the war and in all plants and under all circumstances."

This quotation comes to you through the courtesy of old Bill Green, Phil Murray and an added starter.

It was made on Thursday, June 17, 1943 and bears a remarkable resemblance to a quotation from the same authors in December, 1941.

Any strikes you may have seen since must have been optical illusions.

Thought for the day: Hold up your left hand and swear. . .

TIME SNITCHERS GIVEN WARNING BY POLICE CHIEF

Police Chief W. F. McCrady issued a warning Tuesday to Circleville youths and men who have been beating on parking meters in an effort to have them jump so that free parking time can be obtained.

The chief said that several meters have been damaged by pounding.

"We intend to arrest any person we find hammering on any of the meters," the chief said, and he added that in case of damage persons responsible will have to pay all repair expense.

The chief said that sometimes hammering on the meters will cause delicate mechanism to function, sending the time indicator to the end of the meter.

MacArthur's headquarters today announced another humiliating defeat of Japanese fliers in a furious air battle over the enemy base at Lae, New Guinea. Here Allied planes knocked out 23 of 26 attacking Zeros, 14 of which were seen to crash. Damage to Allied planes participating in the battle were described as light.

Allied heavy bombers blasted the big Japanese base at Penfoul, on the island of Timor, in a two-hour night assault during which heavy anti-aircraft fire failed to shoot down a single raider.

Clashes between Allied and Japanese ground patrols were reported in the Mubo area of New Guinea as warplanes of both sides strafed ground positions.

No important changes in the Russian front were reported in the midday communique from Moscow.

Let's help our farmer neighbors with their hauling problems

AMERICA'S farmers have the tremendous responsibility of raising more food this summer than ever before in the nation's history.

Farm manpower is scarce. Every hour of every farmer's time is vital to victory. Let's help conserve it.

Don't keep any farmer waiting. Owners of stores, operators of markets, warehouses, elevators, terminals and processing plants, can aid substantially in the success of the "Food for Victory" program by expediting the loading and unloading of farm products.

Every farmer is an essential home front soldier. Don't keep him waiting. He has a long way to go and no time to waste.

Studebaker dealers are co-operating. Studebaker dealers go out of their way to help obtain parts for all makes of trucks.

They co-operate further by handling special repair jobs for farmers as fast as possible.

Many Studebaker dealers have special facilities for locating used trucks, that have been idle or in part-time use, for sale to farmers.

Keep your car and truck up to par. All trucks and cars must be kept in good shape to safeguard the nation's vital transportation life lines. And that's especially important this summer.

Drop in for regular inspections. Stude-



baker dealers' mechanics are Essential Transportation Workers who can spot and correct truck or car trouble before it becomes serious.

Ask for free copy of Studebaker's valuable, new, 48-page book, "Care and Maintenance of the Farm Truck"—or write Studebaker Truck Division, Dept. N, South Bend, Indiana.

STUDEBAKER
A household word in highway transportation since 1852

G. L. SCHIEAR
115 WATT STREET PHONE 700
STUDEBAKER BUICKS WRIGHT CYCLONE FORDS FOR THE HOME, FLYING FORTRESS—MULTIPLE DRIVE MILITARY TRUCKS—OTHER VITAL WAR MATERIAL

MEAT FAMINE NEAR; PACKERS REDUCE OUTPUT

Beef Slaughtering Falls
To Half Of Normal
In Big Cities

(Continued from Page One)
three cents a pound on the average.

Wilbur La Roe Jr., Washington representative of the National Independent Meat Packers Association, claims that packers are now losing \$15 per beef animal slaughtered. He predicted that the decline in beef slaughtering will continue until either packers or retail beef prices are graded upward.

La Roe said he was informed that every slaughterer in Louisville, Ky., has stopped production, while 90 percent of Cincinnati's slaughterers have closed their shops.

It was believed that many packers and farmers were holding back on their meat animals until a better price becomes certain.

Among the white races the ratio of deaths from heat prostrations is three males to one female.

TONITE! Your Last Chance to See That —
GIGANTIC
DOUBLE FEATURE
"CHINA GIRL"
& "Mr. BIG"

Get the GRAND Habit —
GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

— It's a GRAND Habit
Wed.-Thurs.
2 GRAND
Features 2

— HIT NO. 1 —
A NEW KIND OF THRILL!

Mysterious DOCTOR
JOHN LODER
KLEGG
PARKER
BRUCE LESTER

— HIT NO. 2 —
IN TECHNICOLOR

TRAPPED by the blizzard!
HUNTED by a killer!
YET THEY DARED
TO LOVE!

RAY
MILLAND
PATRICIA
MORISON
AKIM
TAMIROFF
in
"UNTAMED"
IN TECHNICOLOR

STARTS SUNDAY
MY FRIEND FLICKA
RODNEY
MCDOWALL
NUTCH
FOSTER
BILLY
JOHNSON
IN TECHNICOLOR

'A' AND 'D' GAS BOOK HOLDERS MUST FILE SOON

Application Blanks For Ration Renewals Now Available

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN

Back Of Present Permit Must Be Mailed With New Petition

Application forms for renewing basic gasoline rations were put into the hands of service station operators Tuesday by Elmer Stebleton, chief clerk of the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office, and all motorists and motorcycle owners are urged to obtain them immediately.

The forms must be filled out and sent to the rationing board in order to obtain new "A" and "D" coupon books to take the place of present ones which expire on July 21. To save the public time and trouble, arrangements have been completed to handle the renewals by mail.

The application form is a simple one that can be readily filled out largely from information on the car owner's registration card and present tire inspection record. Tire serial numbers must also be written in.

Mail Application

This form, when filled out, is to be mailed to the board together with the back cover of the present "A" book (properly filled out) and the current tire inspection record showing that proper inspections have been made.

Mr. Stebleton said that motorists will retain the "A" coupons remaining in their present book and will also keep the book intact except for the back cover. This should be torn off and mailed to the ration office with the tire inspection record and the application.

Gasoline dealers are not permitted to sell supplies to motorists who have torn the coupons from their books, but Mr. Stebleton said that if the back of the book is torn off the coupons will still remain intact in the book. The front of the book remains with the coupons.

Schedule Set Up

The rationing office has set up a schedule for registrations. Persons whose last name begins with the letters A through E should send their applications to the rationing office not later than June 25; letters F through L, June 26 through June 30; M through R, July 1 through July 5; and S through Z, July 6 through July 10. If all motorists file their applications in the prescribed periods there will be no difficulty in getting all ration books mailed back before the July 21 deadline.

There are approximately 6,000 "A" and "D" book holders in Pickaway county, Mr. Stebleton pointed out.

"Early applicants will assure themselves of getting their new books before their present ones expire," George D. McDowell, chairman of the War Price and Rationing board, said Tuesday.

"Mail renewals were planned to make the task of getting new coupon books as easy as possible. There will be no school house registration this time, and car and motorcycle owners will not be required to go to the ration office to get their ration books. The books will be mailed back."

"We hope autoists and motorcyclists will cooperate by not waiting until the last minute to file applications. This would mean delay and inconvenience to everyone concerned."

ZOOT SUITER AND PAL JAILED FOR THIEVERY

Two Columbus Negroes, one a zoot suiter, were put in Pickaway county jail Monday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious following their arrest in Chillicothe on charges of theft of the gasoline ration book belonging to Robert Bye, South Bloomfield.

Bye had befriended the youths Saturday night when he picked them up in Columbus and hauled them to South Bloomfield. Because of the late hour, Bye permitted the youths to sleep in his automobile. When he went to his car Sunday morning the boys were gone and so was the ration book.

The youths gave their names as Charles Henry Leftwich, 18, of 816 Taylor avenue, the zoot suiter, and Kenneth Ira Thompson, 17, 1138 King avenue.

Both boys were arrested by Chillicothe police at the request of the sheriff. They had told Bye they were going there. The ration book was recovered.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



ASHVILLE

It was Father's Day celebrating in several of the homes of the village and community Sunday, the one nearest us being that at the home of D. H. Ebert. Dad's youngsters' and theirs and theirs were home for the day to remind "Pop" with presents and best wishes that he'd been a "good old soul" through all the years they'd been cared for by him. Talk, eats and play filled the program.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Teegardin, Marilyn and Judy, Pamah Schatzman and Nedra Morley, Columbus; Mrs. Mary Beck and Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters, Eddie and Jack, Circleville; Charles and Mrs. Geires and Judy, Tennessee; David and Mrs. Dunnick and daughter Jeanne; Mrs. Charlotte Reese; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hedges, Don and Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ward and James; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Boyer and sons Bobby and Billie. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowers and Mrs. Rose Hedges, Ashville.

ASHVILLE

When it was raining most every day and doing a full job of it, the moisture gauge keeper up at Pickaway Power Plant reported that on Sunday, June 13, in 38 minutes, during a heavy downpour, 2.65 inches of water fell by gauge measure. Full moon now since Sunday and yesterday, according to almanac readings, Old Sol hit the north bumper and is coming back down toward the big circle and will make it by the third week in September, slow or fast, get through somehow.

ASHVILLE

The Jersey cattle sale last Thursday up near Marcy and held by Sam Smith and Walter Neubauer at what is known as the Lewis Fridley Homestead, was quite successful, some near 70 head of cows and heifers being sold, the highest priced cow selling for \$160. The attendance was not large but those there were buyers. The Cotta Society of Marcy church served lunch and did fine, they said.

Jack Wells, an employee at the Ashville Grain Company plant, told us the other day that he had missed that oat-bin crash by about 10 minutes and here he is alive and going strong with a lot to be thankful for, the most that he is alive to tell about it.

ASHVILLE

The village council was in session yesterday evening and the paying of bills was the amount of business transacted. Because material cannot be obtained, street work is out for the duration.

ASHVILLE

Sandy Sturgell and wife are making an auto trip to last for several days in Kentucky and Tennessee, their daughter Sally at the wheel, a safe driver, Mr. Sturgell told us.

ASHVILLE

Miss Helen Bowers, chairman of the Ashville Defense Recreation committee, attended the Ohio Conference on Civilian War Services which was held at Ohio State University on June 19 and 20.

Miss Bowers serves as co-chairman to Dr. Wilbur Batchelor of Ohio State University for District No. 6 in Ohio in planning and carrying out a community recreation and physical fitness program. District No. 6 in Ohio is composed of Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, Madison, Marion, Morrow, Pickaway and Union counties.

Representatives from various districts and cities in Ohio discussed their programs and problems. The "Teen" problem, resulting from working parents, seemed

to be the most common and serious problem of all present.

ASHVILLE

An army truck loaded with soldiers from Lockbourne Army Air Base arrived at the Community Park at 6:00 last Friday evening to be guests of the Ashville Hostess club. A picnic supper was prepared by the girls and thoroughly enjoyed by the soldiers. After the supper was over, the soldiers were taken to the clubroom where they spent the evening dancing, playing cards and ping pong, and talking.

The Hostess club has planned another dance on July 2 for soldiers from Lockbourne.

Last Summer there were fifty-five active hostesses in and near Ashville, but this Summer there are only thirty so the number of soldiers to be entertained has been cut considerably.

Edwina Bowen was elected as chairman of the Hostess club; Elizabeth Cromley, co-chairman; Donna Courtwright, secretary; and Dorothy Updyke, treasurer.

CARL MALONE CITED

Carl Malone, 27, of Walnut street, was ordered Monday night to report at police headquarters at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday to face charges of disorderly conduct. Malone was taken into custody at 9:30 p. m. Monday by Patrolman Elmer Merriman and Special Officer George Davis on complaint of window peeping.

BUY WAR BONDS

PENNEY'S Will Help You Dress Right for Summer!



Bright Blouses

1.29 and 2.98

Practical styles... frothy ones, too! Choose from fluffy sheers that are so dressy or bright prints that go everywhere! Styles for every occasion and every costume.

and Skirts

2.98

Popular dirndls or your classic favorite tailored styles—any kind of skirt you could want! Pleated or gored styles in plain colors or prints that are as wonderful as the tropics.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Petty Officer Third Class Charles Hart has arrived home for a 15-day leave from his station in Florida. Hart is a member of the navy air corps ground crew.

Mrs. George R. Haswell, 207 West Mill street, has received word that her son, Private John T. Haswell, is with 331st Harbor Craft Co., Bks T 303, Section I Staging Area, C. P. E. Charleston, N. C.

Private Theodore Koch of near Circleville has returned to his station in California after undergoing some specialized training in Detroit. He was home for a few days' furlough.

Donald Goodchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodchild, has received orders to report July 1 at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, to start training for air

Private First Class Harry D.

corps service. Young Goodchild has been placed in V-12, a branch of service which calls for more than a year of specialized schooling. Young Goodchild has a brother, Jack, who is a lieutenant in the air corps.

New address of E. M. Merri-man, S. F. 2/c, is Batt. 73, Company C, Platoon 3, care of fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Cal.

Sergeant Joe Jenkins' address is 35411837, Hdq. Co. 16th Armored Division, Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

Ray H. Price of Circleville, a recent army inductee, has been assigned from Fort Hayes, Columbus, to Camp Robinson, Ark.

Private First Class Ellis Justice of New Holland has been promoted to corporal at his station with a quartermaster company at the Topeka, Kansas, air base.

Clinton W. Trapp of Orient, who enlisted in the navy at the Columbus recruiting station, has been assigned to Great Lakes naval training station, Illinois.

Winfough's address is ASN 35629316, 608th training group, barracks 414E, care of 769th T. S. S., Buckley field, Colorado.

BUYS PROPERTY

Mrs. Ethel May Fortner, 165 West Main street, has bought the property of Harley Van Fossen, East Mound street.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, and listless because they need medical help from Vitamin B₁. For new pep, vim, vitality, try Cofe-vit four tablets today. Trial size costs little. Or SAVE MONEY—get regular \$1 size only 79c. For full major savings ask to see "Economy" plan. All drug stores everywhere—in Circleville, at Gallaheer Store.

NOTICE

The Winorr Canning Co. will start to can Sweet Peas Wednesday, June 23rd.

All Employees report on that date.

The TIRE of TOMORROW is here TODAY!

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C.

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GASOLINE, SAVE TIME AND SAVE MONEY BY ONE-STOP SHOPPING AT YOUR NEARBY FIRESTONE DEALER OR FIRESTONE STORE FOR THINGS YOU NEED FOR HOME AND CAR, FOR WORK AND RECREATION

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$9 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

FIVE YEAR FOOD PLAN

THE Department of the Interior has worked out a five-year program for increasing food production. This year the increase will not be large. It takes time to get such a plan into operation. But the gains should show up more plainly beginning the year afterward, and keep on increasing.

It is evident that more food will be needed in the next few years. As soon as the war is over, the nations now engaged in fighting can begin to grow their own. But it will take time, too, for them to get into any sizeable production. All of them, it is true, produce some food now, but in nothing like the amounts that are needed at present or will be needed immediately after the war.

The main increase planned on the five-year basis are meat, fish, milk, beans and potatoes.

An belt will look forward with pleasure to an easing of restrictions, and a starving Europe can take hope from the prospect of more food before it is utterly too late.

ALMOST IMMORTAL

WHO built the Panama Canal? General Goethals, is the natural and correct reply. Who preceded him? Few will recall the procession of engineers and chairmen of the Canal Commission who wrestled with red tape, and often through no fault of their own failed to get on with the digging.

The last was John F. Stevens, who has just died at 90. Chief engineer of the Great Northern railroad and the occupant of eminent positions both before and after his Panama service, he seemed a hopeful choice as the canal's chief engineer. His resignation, because of the bickerings in the organization, led President Theodore Roosevelt to appoint as his successor an army engineer, who could not resign, and give him full authority. The choice fell on Goethals, and the canal was dug.

Stevens, then, is one who might have had Goethals' fame. Failing to accomplish what Goethals did, he gets an obituary of half-a-dozen lines instead of being immortal.

It looks as if, pretty soon, everybody will be rushing around like you-know-what, in a helicopter.

This "brave new world," as we like to call it in optimistic moments, is just the same old world with a pain in the neck.

Something should be done about all these rains and floods. Hitler would have suppressed them long ago.

Inside WASHINGTON

Japanese Attack on Siberia | Nipponese Assault on Russians
Seen by Allied Strategists | Would Help China, U. S., Britain

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Anglo-American strategists are expecting the Japs to strike next into Russian continental Asia—Siberia. Probably Germany is expecting the same thing. Doubtless the Russians are expecting it also. The Chinese certainly are hoping so. It will be a good thing for the Americans and British likewise.

Why Japan has been so slow about it is obvious enough. The Japs evidently thought they could walk over China in pretty short order and considered it expedient to dispose of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek before taking on any additional contracts. The mainland Orientals, though, surely have put up a stiffer and more prolonged fight than the islanders had anticipated. While that war was raging, all of today's complications developed. At present they have reached proportions against which Nippon cannot keep its eyes shut.

There are quite a few odds in Tokyo's favor. These Chinese have manpower and nerve but little equipment. Superior Jap firearms and aviation more than offset the mainlanders' numbers and courage.

Russia is desperately occupied with Germany. In a two-country fight the Soviets ought to be able to lick the island empire. True, the Muscovites tried it in the czar's time and did not win. They did not lack plenty of good scrappers, but they WERE shy then as to equipment and organization. The outcome was a Russian victory, as a matter of fact, but, as per the empire, the Japs got the decision.

It would be fatal to the Japs to have the verdict reversed in the current instance.

Now's the moment for them to hop on the Moscow folk while the latter are absorbed in Europe.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

FDR OUTTALKS CONGRESSMEN

WASHINGTON—What really happened at the White House conference called to discuss the question of one over-all food "czar" was that the President jumped the gun on his Congressional callers. Before they could get started with their own demands he gave them a 10-minute talk on how Great Britain was meeting its food problems. Although the President didn't come out and say so flatly, his remarks were calculated to show that the United States eventually will have to come around to (1) total mobilization of labor and (2) price subsidies to reduce prices.

The President pointed out that there was no such thing as a critical labor shortage in essential British industries such as canneries. All British labor had been mobilized to meet the emergency, he said, and could be moved about wherever most needed.

He pointed out that the British government controlled and directed all industry—farming, manufacturing, distribution and processing. "They tell labor and management what to do, and when and how to do it," he added.

The President's ideas met with varied reactions. Republican Leader Senator McNary of Oregon and House Republican Joe Martin of Massachusetts opposed price subsidization. So did Senator Walter George of Georgia, chairman of the Finance Committee, and GOP Representative James Wadsworth of New York. On the other hand, New Deal Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania was opposed to the total mobilization of labor.

When his callers finally had a chance to propose the appointment of an overall food "czar," the President replied that this step was no longer necessary because of the recent establishment of the Office of War Mobilization, headed by Justice Byrnes. He said the OWM should be given a chance to work, and he deprecated warnings by several of his visitors that the United States might face a food shortage before the war ended. He maintained there would be "enough calories" to sustain the civilian population if food were properly distributed and the national diet properly balanced.

McNARY WINS A POINT

The only Congressional caller who came away from the White House with any real concession was Charley McNary, the champion of canners. McNary first asked for an increase in ceiling prices for canned goods. To this the President replied:

"Then Mr. Murray and Mr. Green will come along with demands for higher wages."

He went on to emphasize once more how the British had held their food costs down. At this point Justice Jimmy Byrnes interposed a polite interruption.

"I'm sorry, Mr. President, but I have to disagree with you there," he said, and explained that the British situation was not at all analogous to ours.

"They don't raise much food over there," he pointed out. "They get it from us."

Byrnes gave a brief but detailed exposition during which the President listened carefully. His only remark was:

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"The first few mornings they go dashing out to catch the seven o'clock bus!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Tiny Electric Light A Great Medical Ally

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE ELECTRIC light was a great invention and when they made electric lamps small enough so that they would go into any part

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

of the body, the medical world started something which certainly would have surprised the fathers of medicine of 75 years ago.

Of course, 75 years ago the medical fathers had more or less gotten used to being able to see up the nose and into the ear and down the throat and into the back of the eye, but they had never conceived of an electric light connected with a series of mirrors in a tube so small that it would go down into the stomach and be able to reveal the entire surface of that organ.

The instrument which examines the stomach (the gastroscope) is only the latest of the many electrically lighted instruments which have been devised to explore the cavities of the body. I have no doubt that some day—even before I die—somebody will have an electric instrument that will go down along a hair follicle and watch the hair grow.

Science of Endoscopy

As a matter of fact, this is not at all impossible and reminds us of the old sneer of one of the men who, when the stethoscope was first introduced into England, wanted to know whether you could put one end to the ground and the other to your ear and hear the grass grow.

The whole group of these instruments are called endoscopes and the science is called endoscopy, but it doesn't mix. Every man has to specialize in his own form of endoscopy and to ask an oculist, who looks at the back of your eye with an ophthalmoscope, to interpret what he looks through the stomach with a gastroscope would be to make a life-long enemy of him. In fact, the mere suggestion would probably throw him into shock.

They are wonderful little gadgets, but it takes the specialist at the other end to interpret what he sees. In other words, the most important part about Johnny at the rat-hole is not the rat-hole but Johnny.

They fascinate me and some of my younger friends are kind enough to allow me to take a look occasionally through one of their instruments. For instance, one is

called the peritoneoscope, which has saved many a person from operation. It is used to look at the organs inside the abdomen.

All the surgeon has to do is to give the patient a local anesthetic, make a small hole in the skin of the abdomen under aseptic conditions, put in the peritoneoscope, turn on the light and look around, it hurts very little—not one-thousandth time as much as a regular operation on the abdomen—and the information which the surgeon gets is often enough to prevent any further operative procedure or to indicate just how much should be done.

When, as I say, some of my younger friends are kind enough to let me look through one of these things, I have the greatest confidence in what they see, but all I see myself is something that looks like red and bubbly and shiny, so I am afraid I will never get much advantage out of the instrument to poke down a hair follicle and watch the hair grow. I am going to have to wait—as I always have—until those hairs get long and thick enough to grab with a pair of tweezers and then give them a good, old-fashioned 19th century yank.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. Y.:—What is the cause of osteomyelitis and is there any cure for same?

Answer: Osteomyelitis is an abscess of the bone. It usually comes from a pus infection of the skin and it can be treated very successfully by surgery.

E. H. O.:—Are puffs under the eyes a sign of kidney trouble? My age is 33.

Answer: It is often supposed that puffs under the eyes are due to kidney trouble and very occasionally they are. But I do not believe that this could be true at the age of 33. Puffs under the eyes are in 99 per cent of cases due to fatigue or lack of sleep rather than to kidney trouble.

A. C.:—Some time ago I asked you what heart block was and now I ask you what is Stokes-Adams disease?

Answer: Heart block is a condition of the heart muscle in which the muscular contraction wave which passes over the heart from above, downward, is blocked by inflammatory tissue in a muscle bundle. Stokes-Adams disease is a form of heart block.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

A REAL OLD-TIMER, says Grandpappy Jenkins, is a fellow who remembers when there was only one organization better known by its initials than its name—the Y. M. C. A.

An Indian burglar stole \$800 worth of stamps. Probably thought they were meat ration coupons.

Our bombers have certainly been giving that Italian boot the hot foot.

"The Allies will capture no more islands," thunders the Nazi propagandist. And then, after disconnecting the mike, he adds: "We hope!"

"No more bathtubs available," news item. What annoys Junior is the fact that the one the family now has gives no sign of wearing out.

Another thing that makes the Boss of Berchtesgaden purple-faced with wrath is that those military idiots didn't have sense enough to believe they couldn't lick the U-boat menace.

There's Always Mañana

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

AS CURLEY rattled back toward the rancho in his Fordango under the black sky and the brilliant moon, he sang the songs of "Carmen" over again, straining nobly for the volume and spirit attained by the operatic tenor.

His spirits zoomed as he thought of the success of his opera. Jean had liked it. But they sank proportionately low again when he remembered she was now with Steve. . . . Again with Steve, he thought bitterly. All day, and most of her evenings. Caramba! The Fordango hit a rut and he bounced high.

"So what!" he demanded of the brown hills and the desert about him. "So that's how it goes. Jean had liked it. But they sank proportionately low again when he remembered she was now with Steve. . . . Again with Steve, he thought bitterly. All day, and most of her evenings. Caramba! The Fordango hit a rut and he bounced high.

So he sang again. He finished the tunes he knew of "Carmen" and drifted on to others. He chanced on "A Wandering Minstrel, I," and this pleased him. He roared it out lustily. "A thing of rags and tatters. Ta da de da de da, da da da de da de da!" He ended it on a soft whistle as he bumped merrily into the rancho shed he used as a garage.

Miguel came out to shut the doors after him. He responded to Curley's greeting with icy politeness.

"What's wrong with YOU, amigo?" Curley paused to grin at him.

"Me, señor?" The old man shrugged his surprise at such a question, but his eyes were not smiling. Thoughtfully Curley went on through the patio and up the terrace steps. A soft sobbing came to him. Rosita raised a tear-stained face from her arms, and leaping her feet at sight of him, quivered with rage.

"I hate you!" she whispered. "I know where you've been—to see that girl—sitting with her in the courtyard of her hotel! If you do that to me once more, I swear I will kill myself!"

Curley dropped to the steps and pulled her down beside him. "Let's talk this out, my pretty one," he said lazily. "To begin with, you would never kill yourself; you're too crazy about living."

"You're the crazy one now," she blazed. "I would kill myself like THAT for the man I love!"

"You don't love me, though,"

Curley yawned. "You're just a callous flirt. Didn't I watch you at the fiesta? Didn't you hold most of the surrounding Mexican hearts in the palm of your dimpled hand?"

"Maybe," she murmured with pleased archness, "I do eet to make Curley jealous."

"Shucks! I should have told you," drawled Curley. "I don't get jealous. Besides, one of these pretty mornings, I'll be gone—pifi! So if I were you I'd conserve the tears for some nice Mexican laddie who's bound to pop over the horizon soon and storm you iron gate and stony Miguel."

Her fury cooled to a pout as she caught this last vision, and he pushed her gently toward the door. "You better run along now and get some shut eye, my little jumping bean. Hurry up now—get going!"

She made a face at him, but went reluctantly. Curley sauntered about the patio smoking until the light in her bedroom went on. Then he tossed away his cigarete, entered the hacienda and strode rapidly down the hall to the library.

There was a light under the door. Curley knocked.

After a slight hesitation, Parkinson's voice called, "Who's there?"

Curley opened the door for answer. "Just me," he said.

Parkinson gave a sigh of relief, and raised the hand he had hastily lowered behind his chair. It held a half-emptied bottle of whiskey. He grinned guiltily at Curley and motioned for him to shut the door after him.

"I was afraid it was Louise," he said, his voice slurring heavily. "She went to that women's club meeting of hers and I found this bottle in here on the desk tonight. It was too much of a quen—quench—cidence." He handed the bottle to Curley, who took a draught.

"It wasn't a coincidence at all," Curley assured him. "I paid that dumb Mexican chore boy two pesos to sneak that bottle up into MY room."

Parkinson threw back his head in a roar of drunken mirth. "He's dumb like a fox," he shouted. "He thought maybe he'd rake in some extra pesos. And I think he will. I really needed a drink tonight."

"It just goes to show," Curley pursued his own grievances sulkily,

"that you can't ever trust a man to do what you tell him to do."

Parkinson's fist clenched and came down on the desk beside him with thunderous force. "You're RIGHT y' can't!" he agreed vehemently. "You can work out a problem yourself down to the las' fine detail. You can lie awake nights planning, schemin', figurin' until y' know ever' move ever' man needs t' make. An' then y' can tell 'em the moves. You c'n tell 'em 'til you're black in th' face. What d' they do? They sit 'n' argue with y'!"

He got out of his chair and began to stride up and down, stopping to pat Curley on the shoulder.

"You're a good man for me, Curley. You're crazy, but you understand me."

"I think I do," agreed Curley companionably. He put the bottle into Parkinson's hand, and Parkinson took a nervous drink.

"I'm a nervous man," he moaned. "I have big things on m' mind. An' I like a friendly, easy-going chap like you around. Y' soothe me, when things go wrong, like—"

he kicked viciously at a newspaper dropped beside his chair. "The dirty stinker!" he exploded. "Can you comprehend anythin' as abysmally stinkin' as a man that'll—"

"So!"

Parkinson whirled to face his wife in the open door, his expression approaching fright. She eyed him with cold rebuke. "So the minute I turn my back, my husband finds a bottle."

Curley got to his feet, unsteadily, and sent her an ingratiating grin. "A bottle an' a bird," he corrected. "I'm th' bird. An' I think," he murmured with a sudden lurch toward the door, "I'd better be flyin'—to a warmer clime."

Mrs. Parkinson laughed. "It will be warm enough here in a minute if you'll wait, Curley."

But when he had made a smugly, gingerly gallant exit, her smile faded.

Parkinson was beginning unsteadily. "Now listen, Louise. If you think f'r a min't that I've had too much tonight—"

"I'm thinking it's very queer," she said quietly, holding up the whiskey bottle, "that you could both get so drunk on just that much liquor."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who is the author of the lines, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet?"
2. Who wrote, "Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all?"
3. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever" was written by whom?

Words of Wisdom

Mental pleasures never cloy; unlike those of the body, they are increased by repetition, approved by reflection, and strengthened by enjoyment.—Colton.

Hints on Etiquette

When you visit a friend's house, be careful of the furniture. Don't put your cigaret down on the table; use the ash tray. If you don't see a tray, ask for it.

Today's Horoscope

You are level-headed, a careful and methodical worker and very considerate of your loved ones. You do not make friends easily, wishing to be by yourself most of the time. You love travel, reading and the outdoors, and enjoy good health. You might find good

news or a present for your birthday in the morning mail. Get rid of restlessness by taking a walk or visiting a neighbor. Don't do anything or say anything rash, however. Though you hear disturbing news, remain calm. If anything exciting has happened, you can't change it.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. William Shakespeare in "Romeo and Juliet."
2. Alfred Lord Tennyson—"In Memoriam."
3. John Keats. "Endymion."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Robert H. Terhune resigned as principal of Circleville high school, a position he had held during the previous year.

Miss Katherine Foresman, Miss Rosemary Jackson and Miss Charlotte Moore left for New York City to attend the 50th annual national convention of the Delta Delta Delta sorority as members of the Ohio State university chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Huber, Washington township, announced the marriage of their daughter, Sara Jane, to Raymond Parcells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parcells, Jackson township. They were married June 11.

10 YEARS AGO

The temperature at 1:45 p. m. was 98, according to Dr. H. R. Clarke, who expected the mercury to go above the 100 mark before the end of the day.

Mrs. Laura Magrew of Columbus, worthy grand matron, was to be inspecting officer at the annual inspection meeting of the Circleville chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Voters of three important states, New Hampshire and Connecticut, went to the polls to cast ballots for or against the 18th amendment.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Charles M. Rife, Mrs. Ida Helvering and Mrs. George Ritt and daughter were recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

The large service flag of the C. A. C. was to have four additional stars representing Leland Pontius and Stuart Pontius, who entered service in Cincinnati; Meinhardt M. Crites of Circleville and Carl Helwagen who left from Caspar, Wyoming. This made a total C. A. C. enrollment of 98.

Sixteen carrier pigeons were to carry reports of the war stamp sales from counties surrounding Franklin to Columbus.

The Allies got off to a good start when they blasted the pants off Pantelleria.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, June 22

WHILE THERE are signs of progress, preferment and many sorts of advancement in the direction of cherished ambitions, it is advised that these may have to be worked for by well directed effort and proper organized plans. Sudden and surprising factors may arise calling for determination as well as astuteness and the aid of those in power. Readiness and preparation go far and may bring some token of public appreciation.

Those whose birthday it is have the prestige of a very promising year for the attainment of their ambitious hopes and desires. But these may have to be wrested from a suddenly arising situation of a devastating or shattering quality, and which may demand astuteness.

Superiors, elders and those in high places may graciously abet such ingenuity and skill. A child born on this day should have high aspirations and ideals, sustained by originality of thought and independence of action, attracting public approval and support from elders. It should be popular and progressive.

REASON FOR MUTTON

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRIA—Here's why mutton appears so often on the menu of American soldiers serving in Australia. This continent has 112,000,000 sheep—sixteen for every person, and twice as many as the United States. Before the war most of Australia's lamb and mutton was exported to England, but shipping restrictions have flooded the home market.

ARROW'S SUMMER

MESH SHIRTS

MOSTLY WHITES \$2.25

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

125 WEST MAIN ST.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service Clean Trucks

Phone 104
Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 20
Per word, 3 consecutive 40
Per word, 7 insertions 70
Minimum charge one time 250
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thank. 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Advertisers for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising households, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

A GOOD BUY
MODERN DUPLEX, cor. Court & Union. Slate roof, 3 baths, Large Basement, Furnace, Double Garage. Priced right.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

A DANDY modern home on Court street, 5 room frame dwelling with electricity and garage. Price \$2100, and 4 acre tract, new barn, convertible into a dwelling. Water, electricity, growing alfalfa and truck of all kinds. Priced right for quick sale, located just off Rt. 23. W. C. Morris. Phone 234 or 162.

5 ROOM, one floor plan brick house with four acres of land. Remodeled with new windows, doors, electric wiring, etc. Known as Sunnyside School house, 2 miles northeast of town on Walnut creek pike. Unfinished. Will finish. Drive up and look it over. Terms. Write box 585 c/o Herald.

150 ACRES on state route 159 close to Oakland, 100 acres tillable—50 acres pasture—frame house—five rooms and bath—basement under whole house—good barn 30 x 55—garage—poultry house granary and other out buildings. Electricity in house and gas main in front of house. Possession October 1, 1943.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70. Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent
Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES
814 S. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phone N. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED Apartments, 226 Walnut St.

TWO room cottage. Water, gas and electricity furnished. Rent reasonable. Write box 587 c/o Herald.

Business Service

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Lelst Welding Co. 118-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist.
Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger
Kingston Phone 8291
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
Tires and Batteries

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 236

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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Articles For Sale

SMALL gas range, 369 E. Mound St. Phone 685.

FRIES and roasters alive or dressed. Mrs. Kermit Thomas.

SCREEN Doors and combination doors \$3.95 up at Harpster & Yost Hardware.

CONDON bulk garden seeds; lawn seed; Old Reliable lawn and garden fertilizer. Dwight Steele, E. Franklin St., Phone 372.

ANTIQUE solid walnut bed with springs. Call 989 between 8 and 12 a. m.

SPECIAL Mattress \$6.98 Cash and carry; Granite dishpans 35c; granite wash pans 20 and 25c; stew pans 20c; sauce pans 15c R. & R. Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

G & H BINDER twine guaranteed standard 6 and 8 lb. balls \$7.40 per bale. Buy early at Harpster and Yost Hardware.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

"VITOLIZED OIL" — Pittsburgh Paints exclusive feature keeps paint "Live, Tough and Elastic," thereby insuring protection against wear and weather. Sold by Hunter Hardware.

112 RATS Killed with Schuttles Red Squill. Harpster and Yost.

AAA chicks that are ROP pet-gree sired in our leading breeds. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Stoutsville, Ohio Phone Cir. 8041

SUMMER CHICKS
Summer chicks promises to be a very profitable investment. Place your order now. All our hatching dates are filled for several weeks in advance. Croman's Poultry Farm. Phone 1834 or 166

BLOOD-TESTED White Leghorn Chicks from High Pedigreed ROP Male Matings. Straight run or sexed chicks each week. Cockerel chicks \$3.00 per hundred. Hay's Poultry Farm. Phone 5511 or 3640, Ashville, O.



at **PETTIT'S**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding. Ambulance. Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 316 or 606

Wanted To Buy

GASOLINE Motor for washing machine. Mrs. Rosa Heeter, R. 2, Circleville, O.

WOOL

I AM NOW BUYING WOOL. Delivered here, at Government price ceilings and grades. Donald Morgan, Clarksburg, Ohio. Phone 4619.

WOOL. Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville, O. Phone 601

WANTED Your Scrap Metal

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Maggie D. Valentine, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Charles H. Walters of Circleville, Ohio, r. f. d., has been duly appointed Administrator De Bonis Non with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Maggie D. Valentine, deceased, late of Pickaway county, Ohio. Dated this 7th day of June, 1943.
LEWIS B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County. (June 8, 15, 22)

INDIANS THUMP RED BIRD TEAM IN 7-6 CONTEST

By International News Service
Columbus' Red Birds today found twelve defeats chalked up against them in twenty games on the road after they were defeated by Indianapolis 7 to 6 in the first game of their present series.

Earl Reid, who twice before this season lost to the Red Birds by one run decisions, turned the tables and was credited with the win. Ken Burkhardt started the game for Columbus but was blasted from the mound in the fifth. Creel relieved him.

At Louisville, the Toledo Mud Hens staged a batting orgy to defeat the Colonels 6 to 2.

Nick Gregory, smashed out a homer in the fourth to give Toledo its first run, nobody being on base. He then hit another in the sixth frame, with two on, to score three more. A homer by Al Zarilla in the seventh accounted for another run and the final came in the last frame. Louisville scored in the second and ninth stanzas. Kimberlin hurled for Toledo and Deutsch, Wilson and Johnson for the Colonels.

The other two games, St. Paul at Milwaukee and Minneapolis at Kansas City were postponed.

LANNING LEAVES AND GEE JOINS PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, June 22—Frankie Frisch's Pirates, in the midst of a hot winning streak, today added another pitcher to their roster but simultaneously lost one hurrier to the army. While Moundsman Johnny Lanning was receiving the best wishes of his teammates on leaving for training at Fort Meade, Md., President Bill Benswanger announced that giant Johnny Gee, tallest pitcher in baseball, has been restored to the active player list and was ready to take up the slack.

McCORMICK Binder, good condition. Frank Boyse, R. 2, Circleville.

YOUNG fries. Mrs. George Eitel, Phone 8321.

GOOD 1940 Black Ford Coach. Inquire 129 W. Franklin St.

SOHIO Herd Oil in your container, 89c per gallon at Harpster & Yost Hardware.

McCORMICK Binder, good condition. Frank Boyse, R. 2, Circleville.

WANTED—Girl for steady position in local office. Applicant should be between ages 18 and 30 years. Must be high school graduate and able to use typewriter. Shorthand not necessary. Apply in person. Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

WANTED—a salesman for old established Bread Route. Good pay, nice, clean, healthy work. Ed Wallace Bakery.

"WANTED"—Middle aged, White Couple, wife for house work, man to help around place. This is a new, modern, one-floor-plan country home of two adults, close to Columbus. Good salary with food and living quarters furnished, and permanent position for the right people. Address W. P. Tracy, The Tracy-Wellis Co., Columbus, Ohio."

WANTED—Girl 18 to 35. Fairmont Lunch Room, 130 W. Main St.

WANTED—a permanent representative for Pickaway county to sell merchandise essential to war effort to homeowners on open account. No collections or deliveries. Earnings paid weekly. Experience not necessary. We train you. F. M. Tisdale, 2646 W. Broad St., Columbus, O.

Lost
GOLD, heart shaped pin. "Mother" inscribed on it. Finder phone 7261. Reward.

Financial
WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

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GOLD, heart shaped pin. "Mother" inscribed on it. Finder phone 7261. Reward.

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Lack Of Strong Foes To Make Swede Ace's American Tour Flop

By Lawton Carver
NEW YORK, June 22 — Unless Gunder Haag can beat or approach his records his American tour is going to be a sad flop.

The Swede is so good that everything depends entirely on him. By this time it seems to be evident that he isn't going to get any competition. We can talk about Greg Rice getting into shape for 3,000 meters and about Gil Dodds running him at a mile,

Career Over



CAREER OF RIVERLAND, one of the bargain horses of the turf, is believed at an end as veterinarians probe his fate following the horse's breakdown during a race at Aqueduct, N. Y., track, Saturday, June 12. Riverland, purchased for \$6,000, has beaten both Alsab and Whirlaway and has won over \$100,000 in purses in a year.

(International)

CHICAGO, June 22—The National Football league will engage in 40 pro games in 1943, a schedule proclaimed by weary magnates today to be the most uniform ever drawn.

Unable to complete schedule problems at an originally planned two-day meeting in Chicago, the delegates were forced to wrestle for an extra session.

After numerous concessions on the part of members, each club was carded for 10 games. The season will be touched off September 19 at Detroit by the Chicago Cardinals and Detroit Lions.

The magnates generally were of the opinion that the task of rounding up players for the campaign will prove tame by comparison with the schedule difficulties encountered and hurdled at the overtime meeting, considered the most important in history of the circuit.

Reduced to eight teams, four in the western and four in the eastern division, division rivals will face each other twice, and teams in the other division, once. In previous years, when Green Bay and the Bears were at their peak, an eastern team not meeting these powerhouse usually won its division title.

Eliminated for the war's duration was the September 20 date in the player limit rule, giving each team an opportunity to retain all its players until the first contest.

WHIRLY TO GO AFTER CHICAGO \$2,500 PURSE

CHICAGO, June 22—Whirlaway, world's leading money winning thoroughbred, was scheduled to make his 1943 debut today, the second day of the 67-day combined Arlington-Washington park meeting at the Washington Park race track.

The Calumet farm's pride was to take his opening fling in a \$2,500 mile allowance event. Also entered for the race were his stablemate, Mark-Kell, Put In, King's Abbey, Aonbarr, Valdina, Orphan and Devalue. Whirlaway will pack 122 pounds.

Yesterday's track opening was highlighted by Ended, a 19 to 1 shot from California, which stole the show by leading all the way to win the \$5,000 Myrtlewood Handicap, finishing slightly more than a length ahead of the 2 1 favorite, Louis B. Mayer's Thumbs Up.

Sales Talk, a 20 to 1 shot, was third.

CHICAGO, June 22—The National Football league will engage in 40 pro games in 1943, a schedule proclaimed by weary magnates today to be the most uniform ever drawn.

Unable to complete schedule problems at an originally planned two-day meeting in Chicago, the delegates were forced to wrestle for an extra session.

After numerous concessions on the part of members, each club was carded for 10 games. The season will be touched off September 19 at Detroit by the Chicago Cardinals and Detroit Lions.

The magnates generally were of the opinion that the task of rounding up players for the campaign will prove tame by comparison with the schedule difficulties encountered and hurdled at the overtime meeting, considered the most important in history of the circuit.

Reduced to eight teams, four in the western and four in the eastern division, division rivals will face each other twice, and teams in the other division, once. In previous years, when Green Bay and the Bears were at their peak, an eastern team not meeting these powerhouse usually won its division title.

Eliminated for the war's duration was the September 20 date in the player limit rule, giving each team an opportunity to retain all its players until the first contest.

CHICAGO, June 22—Whirlaway, world's leading money winning thoroughbred, was scheduled to make his 1943 debut today, the second day of the 67-day combined Arlington-Washington park meeting at the Washington Park race track.

The Calumet farm's pride was to take his opening fling in a \$2,500 mile allowance event. Also entered for the race were his stablemate, Mark-Kell, Put In, King's Abbey, Aonbarr, Valdina, Orphan and Devalue. Whirlaway will pack 122 pounds.

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Dodger Grid Coach

Howard Krist Outpitches Elmer Riddle In Game At Redland Field

CINCINNATI, June 22 — Although the game was called early in the first part of the eighth inning, some 16,197 fans saw the St. Louis Cardinals soundly trounce the Reds to the tune of 6 to 2.

Singles by Steve Mesner and Eric Tipton and a liner by Eddie Miller drew first blood for the Reds in the second frame, but the Cards came back in the next frame to get a brace of tallies. In the second half of the same inning Cincinnati's Max Marshall singled and Frank McCormick smashed a two-bagger to score him.

In the sixth the Cards got down to business. Whitey Kurowski's single was kicked into the right-field bull pen by Woody Williams, filling in for Lonnie Frey, who was injured, at second base. Upon Sanders lifting a fly to left, Kurowski raced to score. Marty Marion followed with an infield single, Howard Krist bunted, Lou Klein doubled scoring Marion, Krist getting third on the play. Krist scored on a long fly and Stan Musial hit a triple to score Klein.

Elmer Riddle pitched for the Reds, Howard Krist for the winners.

By International News Service
The New York Giants quite obviously aren't going to get anywhere in the National league pennant race, but if they can keep the Brooklyn Dodgers from making any progress they are going to take care of that particular angle.

The Giants didn't do so good yesterday in one of only two games played in the majors. They lost to the Dodgers 7 to 1 in a game called at the end of eight innings on account of darkness.

However, even with that victory the Dodgers have whipped the lowly Giants only six out of 10 and have had some of their fiercest tussles with the New York club.

This old feud goes back many years and is the natural outgrowth of two clubs being so close together in one league—separated only by a narrow river. It is a noteworthy fact that the Giants have caused the Dodgers many a headache, and vice versa.

None will ever forget the time the Giants were about to win the pennant and Manager Bill Terry asked superciliously whether the Dodgers still were in the league on the eve of the important series. The Dodgers took care of the Giants—but good.

Through the years to even up the score and as they squared off against the Dodgers today in a resumption of interborough rivalries were primed for their best.

The Dodgers won yesterday with a six-run seventh inning that gave Bobo Newsom his seventh triumph of the season. Ken Chase was the victim of the uprising.

STANDINGS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Club Won Lost Pct.
Indianapolis 27 13 .675
Milwaukee 26 14 .650
COLUMBIANS 25 15 .625
Minneapolis 23 17 .577
St. Paul 22 18 .550
Toledo 21 19 .525
Kansas City 18 24 .429
Louisville 15 29 .343

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Club Won Lost Pct.
St. Louis 34 19 .642
Brooklyn 33 20 .620
Pittsburgh 30 23 .566
Philadelphia 28 25 .528
Boston 27 26 .510
Cincinnati 26 27 .491
New York 21 32 .399
Chicago 19 34 .358

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Club Won Lost Pct.
New York 31 20 .608
Washington 29 22 .569
Cleveland 27 24 .528
Boston 26 25 .510
Philadelphia 25 26 .491
Chicago 23 28 .450
St. Louis 22 29 .434

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn, 1; New York, 1—(twilight)—(called 8 innings—darkness).
St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 2 (night)—(called 7 innings).
(Other clubs not scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(No games scheduled yesterday.)

GAMES TODAY
(With probable pitchers)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York (Fischer) at Brooklyn (Hiche).
Pittsburgh (Podgajny) at Chicago (Derringer) (morning).
Philadelphia (Kraus) at Boston (Salvo).
(Other clubs not scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington (Wynn) at New York (Borowy).
Chicago (Humphries) at St. Louis (Niggeling)—(night).
Boston (Hughson) at Philadelphia (Christopher)—(night).
Cleveland (Naynick) at Detroit (Newhouse)—(twilight).

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Brooklyn, 1; New York, 1—(twilight)—(called

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

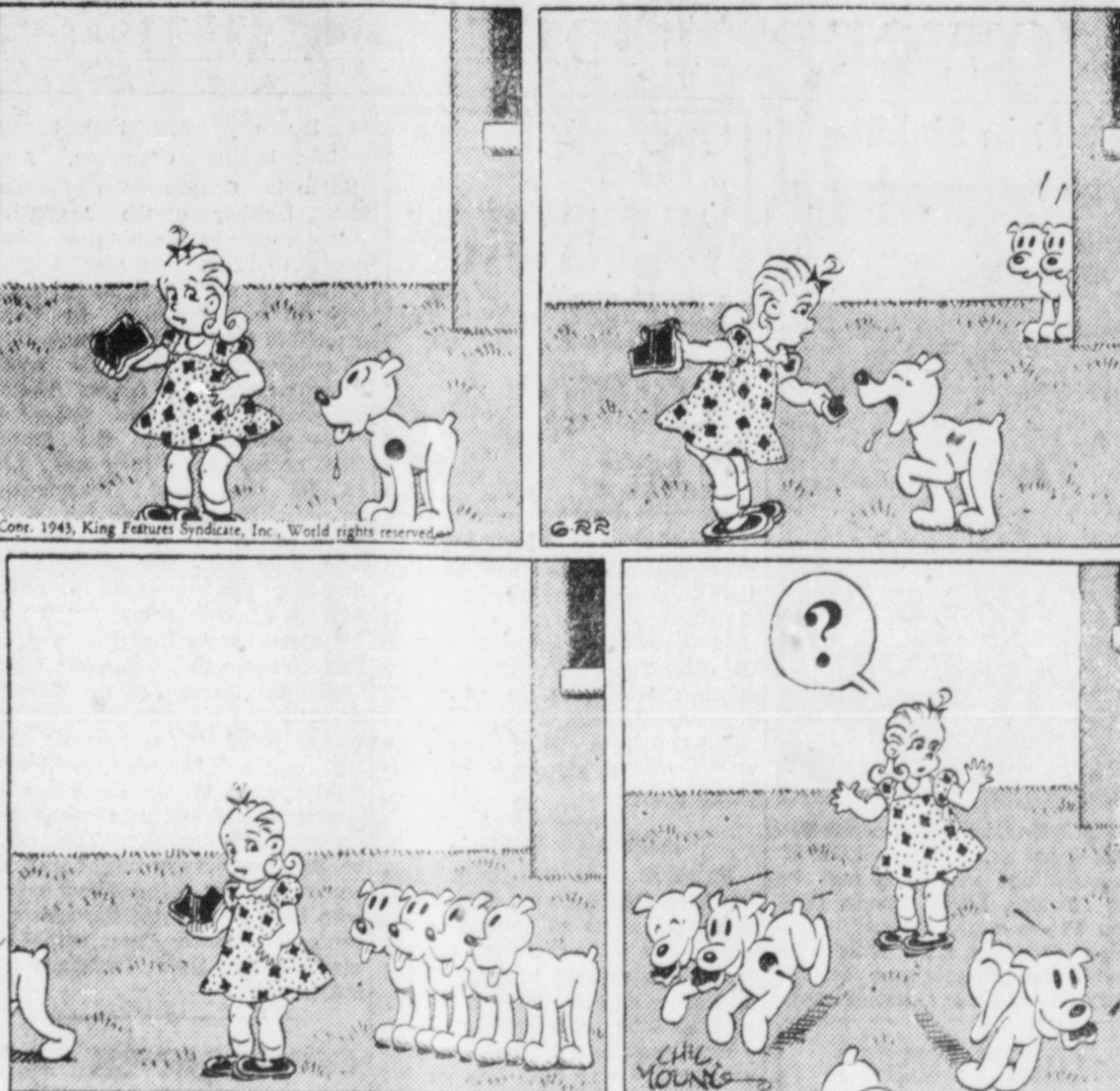


TILLIE THE TOILER



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



By WESTOVER



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Strip of wood
- Tree of Java
- Proportion of cloth
- Cheek bone
- Friend (Sp.)
- Accuse
- Gazed with open mouth
- Set again
- Flowers
- Obstacle
- Bird
- Bitter vetch
- Cuckoos
- Bacteria destroyer
- Reclamative
- Horse's pace
- Toward the lee
- Before
- Stitch
- To go astray
- Emblem for valor
- Mechanical man
- Let
- Separated
- Rabbit fur
- Not true
- Elliptical
- Dregs
- Existed

DOWN

- Priest
- Attila
- Large cat
- Bad luck
- Protective implement
- Turns wan

7. Expression of sorrow

8. Identical

9. Fragment of roses- 11. Soak flax
- 17. Deluged
- 18. Boat
- 19. Close to (poet.)
- 20. Gun
- 22. Banishment
- 23. Body of water
- 24. Scoff
- 26. Coin of Peru
- 28. Jap outcast class
- 30. Ribbon
- 35. To flounder
- 37. Inventor of telegraph
- 38. Go
- 39. Royal Air Force
- 40. Gem
- 41. Large bundle
- 43. Armadillo
- 44. Position

PRAM BOTS
ABENA ERSED
VELAR WAIVE
RATTLESEA
STERILE FAL
EE EOB BILL
BAN SAN
SLED ANN AL
TE ERUITE
ANT REGATTA
LIANA WARS
KEPIS FALS
SNIPES
TSAR PACS

Yesterday's Answer

45. Compass point

On The Air

TUESDAY

6:15 Edwin C. Hill, WBNS.
6:30 John B. Kennedy, WCKY.
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:20 Conrad Thibault, Vivian Del
Chilens, Evelyn McGregor, WBNS.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Ginny Simms, WLW.
8:20 Duffy's WVA; Horace
Held, WLW; Al Jolson, WBNS.
9:00 Battle of Britain, WLW.
9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly.
9:45 Spotlight Bands, WING.
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW.
11:00 Ned Calmer and Quincy
Howe, WLAG.

WEDNESDAY

7:00 News, WJR.
8:00 Martin Armstrong, WING.
8:30 Breakfast Club, WING.
10:45 Gene and Glenn, WCOL.

Afternoon

12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC; Kate
Smith, WBNS.
1:00 Q. E. D., WHKC.
1:30 Eddie Foster, WHKC.
2:00 Morton Downey, WOWO.
4:00 Walter Compton, WHKC.

Evening

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton
Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:15 Harry James, WBNS; John
Vandercook, WTAM.
7:30 Easy Aces, WJR.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS.
8:20 Jean Harsholt,
Tommy Dorsey, WLW.
9:00 Lionel Barrymore, WBNS.
9:30 Milton Berle, WBNS; Mr.
District Attorney, WLW.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Ray-
mond Gram Swing, WVA.
11:30 William L. Shirer, WADC;
News, WLW.

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Robinson



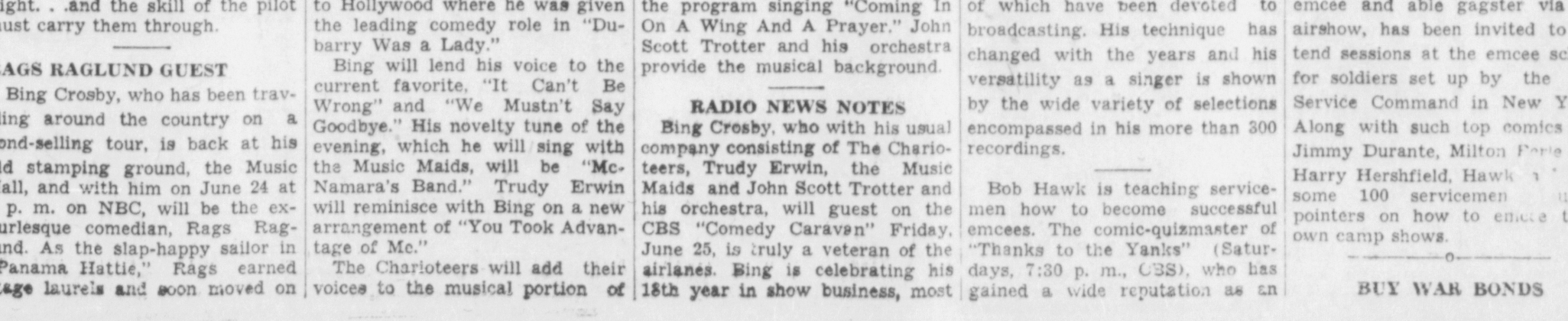
MUGGS MCGINNIS



By Walt Disney



DONALD DUCK



DUTCH FOREIGN MINISTER

Dr. Eelco N. Van Kleffens, Netherlands Foreign Minister, will appear on the March of Time Thursday to tell the story behind the recent execution of 40,000 Dutchmen by the Nazi.

Dr. Van Kleffens accompanied Queen Wilhelmina on her recent trip to this country and has the latest information on the General Strike that broke out in protest against the German order to 400,000 ex-servicemen to register for reinterment. The program goes on the air over NBC at 10:30 p. m.

A summary of the important last minute news, as reported by Time's worldwide staff of correspondents, also will be presented.

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

A thrilling dramatization of the war-born Air Evacuation Transport Service of the U. S. Army will be broadcast by Cavalcade of America, next Monday, June 28. Maureen O'Sullivan of the screen will be heard in the leading role of "Sky Nurse."

Evacuation of wounded fighters by air is so new that its only history is that being made now. The service brings wounded men 10,000 miles from a battlefield in a few days. Already American transport planes have evacuated more than 30,000 Allied casualties. 13,000 wounded Americans from the Tunisian campaign alone were brought to hospitals by air. In all this evacuation only two casualties died. This record is all the more remarkable when it is realized that the evacuation planes fly through dangers made more hazardous by the condition of the patients they carry. Most of the time when they carry wounded, they cannot dive or take to high altitudes to escape enemy craft. The wounded must have level

RAGS RAGLUND GUEST

Bing Crosby, who has been traveling around the country on a bond-selling tour, is back at his old stamping ground, the Music Hall, and with him on June 24 at 9 p. m. on NBC, will be the ex-burlesque comedian, Rags Raglund. As the slap-happy sailor in "Panama Hattie," Rags earned stage laurels and soon moved on

to Hollywood where he was given the leading comedy role in "Dumberry Was a Lady."

Bing will lend his voice to the current favorite, "It Can't Be Wrong," and "We Mustn't Say Goodbye." His novelty tune of the evening, which he will sing with the Music Makers, will be "McNamara's Band." Trudy Erwin will reminisce with Bing on a new arrangement of "You Took Advantage of Me."

The Charloters will add their voices to the musical portion of

the program singing "Coming In On A Wing And A Prayer." John Scott Trotter and his orchestra provide the musical background.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Bing Crosby, who with his usual company consisting of The Charloters, Trudy Erwin, the Music Makers and John Scott Trotter and his orchestra, will guest on the CBS "Comedy Caravan" Friday, June 25, is truly a veteran of the airwaves. Bing is celebrating his 16th year in show business, most

of which have been devoted to broadcasting. His technique has changed with the years and his versatility as a singer is shown by the wide variety of selections encompassed in his more than 300 recordings.

Bob Hawk is teaching servicemen how to become successful emcees. The comic-quizzmaster of "Thanks to the Yanks" (Saturdays, 7:30 p. m., CBS), who has gained a wide reputation as an

emcee and able gagster via his airshow, has been invited to attend sessions at the emcee school for soldiers set up by the 2nd Service Command in New York.

Along with such top comics as Jimmy Durante, Milton Berle and Harry Hershfield, Hawk is giving some 100 servicemen valuable pointers on how to enliven their own camp shows.

BUY WAR BONDS

POPEYE



SMELL THIS!



Explosion in Power Plant Plunges City Into Darkness.

POWER LINES OUT OF SERVICE THREE HOURS

Electrical Equipment in Pickway Station Goes Out Unexpectedly

OTHER CITIES AFFECTED

Parts Of Chillicothe And Columbus Lack Current During Repairs

Circleville homes and industries were without electricity and street and traffic lights remained dark for two hours and 47 minutes Monday from 6:37 p. m. to 9:24 p. m. as the result of an explosion at the Pickway power plant of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. in northern Pickaway county.

Parts of Columbus and Chillicothe were also without service during part of that time. Emergency current from the utility's Floodwood plant near Nelsonville kept the National Fireworks Co. plant near Chillicothe in operation.

Blast In Cables
The breakdown came after the explosion in cables which provide current on auxiliary equipment for large turbines, according to L. S. Lytle, line superintendent for the Circleville branch of the electric company.

Service department of the Columbus office explained that an auxiliary bus bar at the Pickway station blew up, stopping generators and throwing too great a load on the Walnut Creek power station which was unable to supply adequate power for the affected areas.

Under normal circumstances Circleville and Chillicothe would have received adequate emergency power from the Walnut Creek plant and from the Floodwood plant, but all electricity from these plants has been allocated to war industries throughout central and southern Ohio. There was sufficient power available from the Floodwood plant, however, to service the Chillicothe powder plant.

Power Cut Off
Circleville homes did not suffer particularly from the breakdown except where electric fans were being used to help relieve extreme heat. All electric refrigerators were defrosted during the evening. Theatres were hit, many persons buying tickets, going inside, waiting for a while and then obtaining refunds. One theatre did not even open its doors, no program being conducted Monday evening. Power for railroad signal systems was halted, and Ralston-Purina and Eshelman mills were hit.

Fortunately synchronized canning equipment at the Winorr Canning plant was not in operation Monday evening.

Industries in Columbus were hit hard, Curtiss-Wright, Timken Roller Bearing Co., and others being down for from 15 minutes to 90 minutes. Parts of Columbus are supplied by the municipal plant, including some of the war industries.

Charles T. Gilmore, manager of the local office of the utility, said Monday evening that the breakdown was the longest to hit the Circleville district since 1927 when the local plant was modernized.

AUTOIST POSTS BOND
Louis Golden, 38, of 556 North Fourth street, Columbus, posted \$3 bond Monday in Mayor Ben H. Gordon's court for failing to observe a red traffic light at Mill and Court streets.

DETROITER JAILED.
Paul Routh, 18, of Detroit, remained in city jail Tuesday to face a charge of disorderly conduct in the business district. He was arrested at 12:51 a. m.

CHILICOTHE HORSE SHOW
USO BENEFIT
Saturday Night June 26
Sunday Afternoon and Evening June 27
—at—
CEDARWOOD FARM STABLES
Rt. 50 East 5 Miles
Gen. Adm. \$1.00
Children 11 years and under no charge.
Afternoons 1:30 Evenings 7:30

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Depart from evil, and do good; seek peace, and pursue it.—Psalm 34:14.

Frederick, 7, and Faith, 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence, North Court street, submitted to tonsil operations Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Charles Franklin (Bud) Webbe, Jr., was sworn into the army Monday afternoon in Columbus after passing a physical examination last Wednesday, but was held over for further physical, finally winning approval Monday.

Oscar Neil Newman of Columbus, a former Circleville resident, has filed an appeal from the I-A classification assigned him by the Pickaway county Selective Service board. Newman, a telegrapher for the New York Central railroad, is appealing on occupational grounds.

Mrs. Robert McClarren of 136 East Mill street is recovering nicely in Doctors hospital, Columbus, following major surgery.

Mrs. William Reid of East Union street is critically ill in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

ADVISORY BOARD ON PROBLEMS OF FARM PLANNED

Formation of an advisory council to work out solutions for agricultural problems confronting Pickaway countians is being undertaken by Kenneth Holtrey, Walnut township vocational agriculture instructor.

Mr. Holtrey said Tuesday that he has been contacting farm leaders of the county in an effort to form the advisory council which will be used to set up short courses of instruction in schools and out and to provide a more direct contact with farmers.

Mr. Holtrey hopes to have the advisory group completed soon. After the unit has been fully organized its program will be outlined completely and efforts will be under way to develop a working unit.

The Walnut teacher has just returned after attending a vocational agriculture conference held at Ohio State university.

ROBBINS CALLED
Kenneth Robbins, Circleville attorney, has received notice from the Vinton county Selective Service board at McArthur to report there June 30 for physical examination and induction into the army. Robbins, former legislator from Vinton county, is registered with the draft board in that county.

Lost in Sinking



WHEN THE Coast Guard cutter Es-canaba was torn by an explosion of undetermined origin and sank in the Atlantic, Lieut. Comdr. Carl Uno Peterson, the skipper, went down with his ship. Only two members of the crew were rescued. Coast Guard photo. (International)

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Marriage Licenses
Richard Simkins, 48, Circleville, attorney, and Mary Etta Young, Circleville, secretary.

Probate
Rachel Monahan estate, inventory approved.

Henry Rothman estate, petition for construction of will filed.

Real Estate Transfers
E. Grace Clifton to Fred P. Reichelderfer, quit claim deed.

Mary A. Fellmeth et al to Ella L. Poling, Lot 1802, Circleville.

George Nungesser et al to Clyde Michael et al, part lots 42, 41, South Bloomfield.

Bertha Krimmel Stonerock et al to Scott W. Kinser et al, Lot 1253, Circleville.

Letta Debenett to Bryan Bivens, Lot 3, Circleville.

Estate of Wilby G. Hyde, deceased, to Howard L. Hyde et al, certificate for transfer.

W. D. Heiskell to James P. Houser, Lots 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Williamson.

Carly Nungesser et al to George Welsh et al, part Lots 42, 41, South Bloomfield.

Mike Grellie to Emery F. Ferguson et al, land, Circleville.

Alonso W. Kinder to Roger J. Hedges et al, 41.52 acres, Harrison township.

Biodwen E. Johnson, et al to Orville C. Ruh et al, Lot 26, Ashville.

Warner T. Taylor, deceased, to Elizabeth Taylor et al, affidavit for transfer.

Margaret L. Taylor, deceased, to Ethel Horror et al, certificate for transfer.

Harley Van Fossen et al to Ethel May Fortner, Lot 1484, Circleville.

W. C. Morris et al to Harley Van Fossen et al, part Lots 1489-1490-1491, Circleville.

Jessie F. Lowe et al to Irene Lanman, part Lots 1228-1227, Circleville.

Estate of L. M. Harsh, deceased, to Ada E. Harsh, certificates for transfer.

James Williams Mithoff et al to Frank A. Williams et al, quit claim deed.

Frank A. Williams et al to Edith W. Anderson, 218 acres, undivided 1/2 interest, Harrison township.

Edith W. Anderson et al to Frank A. Williams, undivided 1/2 interest, 164.58 acres, Harrison township.

Estate of Catherine Foley, deceased, to Margaret Foley et al, certificate for transfer.

Mortgages Filed, 16.

Mortgages Cancelled, 12.

Miscellaneous Papers Filed, 1.

Chattels Filed, 15.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

"Winston told me they handled that very well over there."

Upshot of the conversation was that Byrnes was asked to talk to the War Labor Board about permitting an increase in wages for cannery workers, so the cannery could compete with the high wages paid in shipyards and airplane plants.

AGE AND YOUTH

Patriotic Ferd Eberstadt, who has been trying to get into active military service ever since he resigned as vice-chairman of the War Production Board, had a session with venerable Secretary of War Stimson recently.

Eberstadt has refused various non-combat war jobs, has wanted to get into the fighting. However, he is 53, just three years too old, and the Army has objected. When Eberstadt took his case to Stimson, however, the Secretary of War upheld his subordinates.

"You're too old," Stimson replied firmly.

"I thought that age didn't matter," shot back Eberstadt with a smile at the 75-year old Secretary of War.

"After all," he continued, "I'm no older than you were when I served in your regiment in the last war."

But the records show that when Stimson served as colonel in the 305th Field Artillery in World War I, he was 50 years old and just within the combat age deadline. Eberstadt who was a captain in the same regiment, is now three years over that, so definitely will not get combat duty.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

One thing for which GOP chieftains have never forgiven Wendell Willkie was a \$100 contribution to the presidential campaign of Paul McNutt not long before Willkie himself ran for President in 1940. Willkie and McNutt were fraternity brothers at Indiana university. Discoverer

ROTHMAN'S

GRAND VALUES

On Sweaters

Skirts and Slacks

For Your Summer Aid to Comfort!

For Your Summer Aid to Comfort!

For Your Summer Aid to Comfort!

For Your Summer Aid to Comfort!

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of the new Argentine heavy-weight boxing champion, Abel Cestac is Congressman Rodolfo Espil, brother of the Argentine Ambassador in Washington. Espil wants to bring the new heavy-weight to the U. S. A. to meet any taker. . . Patriotic American druggists have dug up three tons of quinine to relieve the acute shortage for U. S. forces resulting from Jesse Jones's failure to order quinine from the Dutch East Indies before they were taken by the Japs. . . Washington wives with backs aching from work in their victory gardens wish they had top sergeants to hoe their gardens as do the wives of high-ranking army officers at Ft. Myer across the Potomac. . . Rare tribute to an Army officer: "Spiritual leader whose concept of authority makes officers in the higher echelons responsible for the growth of the men they lead." Said of Gen. H. C. Holdridge by American university in conferring an honorary degree. . . The OPA or the Army-Navy might well do something for Army-Navy wives who have to pay terrific seasonal rents at Atlantic Coast establishments where their husbands are stationed.

CONFERENCE AT LOCKBOURNE TO CLOSE TUESDAY

A two-day conference of commanding officers and other staff officers of the army's four-engine bomber schools of the entire nation is to be completed Tuesday evening at the Lockbourne army air base. Training problems were being discussed by the post commanders and training chiefs.

Among visitors welcomed by Colonel Albert C. Foulk, commanding officer at Lockbourne, were Colonel Troup Miller, Jr., of Maxwell field, Ala.; Colonel Leo Rosier, Fort Worth, Texas; Colonel Carlisle Ferris, Tarrant field, Texas; Colonel J. P. Bailey, commander of Hobbs field, New Mexico, and Colonel J. C. Horton, commanding officer of the Roswell, New Mexico, army air base.

Champ Salvager



WPB CITATION is displayed proudly by Dial Raul, 13-year-old Gilbert, S. C., schoolboy, who won the national scrap competition by collecting 487,000 pounds of scrap metals. Dial received a \$25 War Bond and a three-day trip to Washington. (International)

SINGLE QUARANTINE REMAINS IN COUNTY

A single quarantine for scarlet fever remains in Pickaway county after the quarantine at the home of Leslie Karshner, Wayne township, was removed Monday. Two of Karshner's sons, George and Elmer, have been ill.

The only quarantine in effect now is at the home of Seaman Ned L. Beauman, Monroe township. The youth, who has been training at Great Lakes naval station, Illinois, became ill when he arrived home for his nine day boot leave.



He's going on a *mighty* important trip!

... So are millions of other young Americans ... going on trips that will mean the difference between freedom and slavery for us here at home.

From the moment they join the ranks of Uncle Sam's fighting forces they are dependent upon the American railroads for transportation. They must travel from induction and enlistment centers to reception centers, to camps for basic and advanced training, to replacement centers, and finally to ports of embarkation. They are moved an average of eight times between induction and embarkation.

Every month more than two million American fighting men must travel by train in organized troop movements — movements that require one-half of the nation's Pullman cars and nearly 30 per cent of all coaches. Another two million will travel on furlough — four million men that the railroads must move every month, plus additional millions of civilians traveling on essential war work.

In all, the railroads today are carrying nearly four times the passenger traffic of 1939.

The vital job of moving our tremendously increased armed forces is up to the American railroads ... and to you. For you alone can decide whether to travel this summer. When making up your mind, keep your eyes fixed on the fighting fronts, and keep your thoughts on the vital transportation needs of our fighting men.

If you must travel, you may have to put up with unavoidable war-time inconveniences: trains may be off schedule; you may not get the accommodations you want — you may not even get a seat; you may have to stand in line to get into a dining car — they are often crowded.

In spite of all these difficulties, the Norfolk and Western, and the other railroads of the country, are doing their level best to give you the best possible service. Remember this, your cheerful cooperation will go a long way toward helping America and the railroads keep our fighting men and their fighting equipment on the road to Victory.

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP

Make travel decisions and reservations as far in advance as possible • Accept cheerfully, available accommodations • Buy round-trip tickets well in advance • Cancel reservations promptly when plans change • Avoid weekend travel • Be considerate in the use of train facilities and — travel light.

NORFOLK and WESTERN Railway

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS ... ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY!

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

STORM SIGNALS

We borrow the Weather Bureau's storm warning flag to advise our customers of impending shortages of storm sash and combination storm doors, together with other types of insulation. And you'll need them next winter — fuel at a premium, and cramped railroad facilities. Better play safe! Let us fill your needs NOW!

STORM SASH \$2.82

2-ft. Style—Size 24 x 24

Buy them now. . . All sizes available. . . Don't get caught in next Fall's severe shortage. . . Will pay for themselves in just a few years with fuel savings.

DOUBLE DUTY . . . 2 DOORS IN 1! COMBINATION DOORS \$8.77

Size 2' 6" x 6' 9"

Here's a Door for year 'round service . . . keeps out snow and cold in winter . . . gives extra ventilation in summer!

Play Safe Order Early

INSULATING PLANKS, CEILING TILES

INSULATE As You Remodel with Insulating Plank & Tiles

Old rooms will look like new

The Finest Wall Plank 51c-71c per sq. ft.

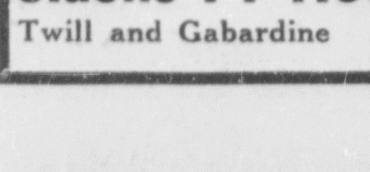
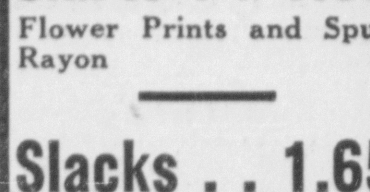
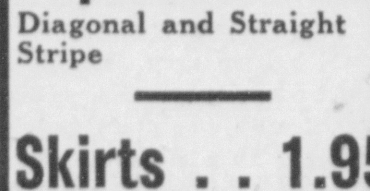
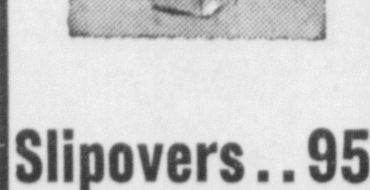
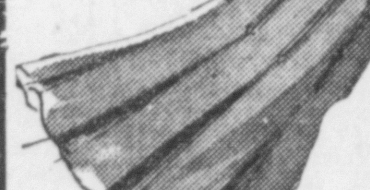
Window Screens 24"x24" \$2.20

Screen Doors Most Sizes \$4.50

ROCK WOOL BATTES WITH WATERPROOF PAPER BACK

Insulate Your Attic and Know Summer Home Comfort \$46.80

for Most 24"x30" Attic Floors



Slipovers . . 95c

Diagonal and Straight Stripe

Skirts . . 1.95

Flower Prints and Spun Rayon

Slacks . . 1.65

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